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Democratic Mayoral Candidate Julie Berry (left) commends Bryan Hernandez (right), her opponent in May's primary election, for having the courage to run for public office at 18 years old, explaining how hard she found it to put herself out there to first run for public office. (Courier photos by Connor Jacobs)

Mayoral candidate forum at MCHS

By TALI HUNT

Madison Consolidated High School students were hosts Tuesday to the first primary mayoral candidate forum in Madison.

All four candidates — two Republicans and two Democrats — participated in the event, answering 10 pre-selected questions and five questions from the audience.

Many of the candidate responses built upon each other's ideas and on expanding or strengthening existing efforts to make improvements to issues in the city.

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The students selected the questions from submissions and based their selections on the frequency of the topics submitted, explained Bergen Cornelius, one of the students who planned the event.

"We decided we have to do something," said Cornelius. "How are people going to know who they should vote for?...so that's why we're having this event tonight, and we hope that you all are here to learn more about our candidates and the future of Madison."

Hope Miller, Cornelius' classmate

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Fireman 3rd Class Willard Irvin Lawson, USN

Procession details for Pearl Harbor sailor

Courier staff report

The procession carrying the remains of Navy Fireman 3rd Class Willard I. Lawson, of Milton, Kentucky, who died Dec. 7, 1941, will move from the Louisville airport Friday night to the I-71 Campbellsburg exit and continue through the towns and countryside of Trimble County to Madison, where Lawson will be laid to rest Saturday at Veteran's Memorial Cemetery.

Lawson's remains are expected to arrive at the airport about 6 p.m. The procession is expected to travel through Trimble County between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., according to a post on the Trimble County Sheriff's Department Facebook page. The sheriff's department will participate in the escort with the Patriot Guard. The route from the Campbellsburg exit to Madison will be U.S. 421. After the procession crosses the Madison-Milton bridge, it will be joined by Indiana law enforcement agencies and honor guards. It will continue on U.S. 421 to Clifty Drive, where it will turn left and proceed until it reaches Michigan Road, where it will turn right. The procession will end at the Lytle-Welty Funeral Homes Vail Chapel at 117 Holt Drive.

The procession will leave the Lytle-Welty Vail Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and travel south on Michigan Road to Clifty Drive, where it will turn right. The procession will remain on Clifty Drive to Indiana 7, where it will turn left and stay on Indiana 7 to the cemetery at 1415 North Gate Road.

Services at the cemetery, which will be conducted by the United States Navy, are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

After decades of work to identify the fallen U.S. personnel of the WWII Pacific Theater, Lawson was identified August 27, 2018. A news release from the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency said Lawson, then 25, was killed while assigned to the U.S.S. Oklahoma battleship, which was moored at Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, when Japanese aircraft attacked the naval base. The Oklahoma sustained significant damage after multiple torpedo strikes, causing the vessel to capsize quickly. The accounting agency said the attack resulted in 429 crewmen deaths, including Lawson.

Top seniors to show abilities in 108th Custer Contest

Courier staff report

The 108th Custer Contest at Madison Consolidated High School will be at 2 p.m. this Sunday afternoon at the North Madison Christian Church.

The Custer Contest is an annual tradition to showcase the ability of top students to perform orally and reward the students for their efforts.

Each year, the top students in the senior class are invited to participate in the competition.

"They are always really impressive. I'm very proud of them knowing that they have so much going on outside of this, AP testing just started," said Carrie Dickerson. This year's Custer participants are Hannah Huff, Maranda Elswick, Bailey Dyer, Grace Brautigam and Isaac Hanson. Each will walk away Sunday with an award from the endowment fund started by A.S. Custer to help students in their future endeavors.

Huff, daughter of Scott and Kelly Huff, will present an excerpt from Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

"I've just always enjoyed the novel. I think a lot of people just think it's just a romance novel, but it has a lot more in it like gender roles and class roles," Huff said. "It's amazing that a novel can be timeless like that."

Elswick, daughter of James and Angela Elswick, will present "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" by Jean Kerr.

"I think it has a lot of themes that are really relevant today, like sexism," said Elswick. "It has a lot to do with discussions in the media and politics happening currently."

Dyer, daughter of Sandi and Jason Dyer, will present "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" by Fannie Flagg.

"I just felt like it had the perfect balance of history but also humor. I also really liked the relationship between the two women I'm focusing on — the two leads," Dyer said of her selection. "I actually just watched it this year. I read the book first. I'd recommend the book first, if you actually do both, they have different endings."

Brautigam, daughter of Kay Stokes and Jeffrey Brautigam and Robyn Ryle, will present "Miss Temptation" by Kurt Vonnegut.

Hanson, son of Jon and Lisa Hanson, will present "A Retrieved Reformation" by O'Henry. He described the piece as a story about a criminal that goes through a change of heart and said he thinks "it's something a lot of people can relate to."

This year's Custer Contest participants are (from left) Isaac Hanson, Hannah Huff, Bailey Dyer, Grace Brautigam and Maranda Elswick. (Courier photo by Trenton Scroggins)

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Vote expected on state budget deal to end session

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — This year's legislative session could end Wednesday with votes expected on a new state budget plan and a proposal legalizing sports betting and allowing new casinos in Terre Haute and Gary. Republican legislative leaders Tuesday released a state spending plan that increases base school funding by 2.5 percent each of the next two years. They touted that proposal as making strides toward improving the state's lagging teacher pay. But the state's largest teachers union expressed frustration over the level of school funding and lack of action on teacher pay. Negotiators were still working Tuesday on a final agreement on the gambling bill. The latest version would allow the Indiana Gaming Commission to issue regulations and start approving casinos for sports wagering beginning July 1.

Court rejects challenge to Right to Farm Act

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Court of Appeals has rejected a constitutional challenge to the state's Right to Farm Act that was part of two families' lawsuit alleging that a large hog farm deprived them of their property rights. The families in Hendricks County, just west of Indianapolis, had accused a neighboring 8,000-head concentrated animal feeding operation of nuisance, negligence and trespass, arguing that the farm deprived them of their property rights and harmed the value of their properties. The families' complaint also argued that Indiana's Right to Farm Act is unconstitutional. But The Indiana Lawyer reported that an appeals court panel on Monday unanimously rejected the families' challenge. Judge Robert Altice wrote in part that the state's Right to Farm Act "is rational and falls comfortably within the legislature's legitimate constitutional authority."

Tougher law on passing school buses backed

INDIANAPOLIS — Drivers would face tougher penalties for passing stopped school buses under a bill that's been approved by legislators. The Indiana House and Senate both voted Tuesday in favor of the bill letting a judge suspend a driver's license for 90 days the first time someone is convicted of recklessly passing a stopped bus. Other provisions would create felony offenses to recklessly pass a bus and injure or kill someone. Relatives of three children fatally struck while crossing a highway urged lawmakers to support the tougher penalties. The youths were killed in an Oct. 30 pre-dawn collision near Rochester. The driver who hit the children told authorities she didn't realize she was approaching a stopped bus. The bill now goes to Gov. Eric Holcomb.

Teacher shortage includes STEM subjects, languages

INDIANAPOLIS — The Department of Education says the state faces teacher shortages in nearly 15 subjects including exceptional needs and STEM subjects (science, technology, engineering, and math). The department said Tuesday the list it will submit to the U.S. Department of Education this week also includes world languages, music, fine arts, and early childhood education. State schools Superintendent Jennifer McCormick issued a statement saying, "For nearly a decade we have struggled to find educators to fill even the frequently offered classroom subjects. Unfortunately, this shortage continues to spill into areas not only critical to Indiana's educational plan, but areas that prepare our students for a bright future."

More tips in murder of Delphi teen girls

INDIANAPOLIS — Authorities say they received about 1,000 tips in 24 hours after a news conference updating their investigation into the 2017 killings of two teenage girls. Indiana State Police said Tuesday the tips came to a task force via email, tip line and directly to participating law enforcement agencies. Officials on Monday released video, audio and a new sketch of the man suspected of killing 14-year-old Liberty German and 13-year-old Abigail Williams near their hometown of Delphi, about 60 miles northwest of Indianapolis. The video came from German's cellphone, from which police previously released grainy photos and audio. State police Sgt. Kim Riley said officials aren't commenting on technological advances they have made. Until Monday, Riley said authorities had received about 35,000 tips since the slayings.

Ex-EPA chief 's lobbying likely failed

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt has likely failed in his effort to block the proposed closure of several coal-fired power plants. Pruitt registered as an energy lobbyist in Indiana last week for the parent company of Terre Haute-based mining company Sunrise Coal. Hallador Energy Co. of Denver said Pruitt is asking state officials to stop two utilities from shuttering the plants since the Trump administration is reviewing Obama administration pollution rules. But Indiana House Speaker Brian Bosma said Tuesday he believes it's too late to revive the plant-closing ban as this year's legislative session could conclude Wednesday. The House defeated the proposal two weeks ago. Hallador officials didn't immediately reply to messages seeking comment. Pruitt resigned from EPA last year amid a wave of ethics scandals.

STATE BRIEFS

Spring planting means farm vehicles on roads

INDIANAPOLIS — State agriculture officials say motorists need to take extra care now that the spring planting season is in full swing with slow-moving farm equipment using rural roads. The Indiana Department of Agriculture said Hoosiers should exercise caution and patience in rural areas during the next two months. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said farm vehicles were involved in 73 fatal crashes across the U.S. in 2017, with seven of those crashes occurring in Indiana. The most common farm equipment motorists will encounter during planting season include sprayers, tractors pulling planters and trucks hauling agricultural products. These wide vehicles often travel no faster than 25 mph. While most farmers will pull over so motorists can pass, it may take them time to find a safe place to do so.

Mumps outbreak reaches 20 cases

BLOOMINGTON — Health officials say the number of confirmed cases of mumps at Indiana University in Bloomington has reached 20 since Feb. 12. Dr. Beth Rupp of the Indiana University Health Center said during a news conference Monday that she learned of the 20th case just moments earlier. Among the first 19 cases, Rupp said 16 students have recovered while three remain in isolation. None have reported any major medical complications. Rupp said there are at least three pending cases and more testing needed among students who have either shown symptoms or had contact with a confirmed case. She says most of the sick students had been vaccinated against the virus. At Temple University in Philadelphia, health officials say they've had more than 100 confirmed or probable cases of mumps.

63 years in deadly cellphone cord attack

NEW CASTLE — A man has been sentenced to 63 years in prison for using a cellphone cord to choke an acquaintance who died about eight months after the attack. The (Muncie) Star Press reported Christopher J. Brinker, 31, of New Castle was given his punishment Monday after pleading guilty to murder in an agreement with prosecutors. In exchange, unrelated drug charges were dismissed. Brinker was arrested in August 2017 after the attack in New Castle on Jeb Stuart Jones, 40, who was hospitalized afterward. Brinker was initially charged with attempted murder, but the charge was upgraded after Jones died in April 2018. An autopsy determined the attack was to blame. During an interview with officers, Brinker said he attacked Jones after recalling an earlier occasion when he had insulted him.

Amazon planning new delivery center

SOUTH BEND — Online retail giant Amazon is planning a delivery center. Amazon Logistics announced Tuesday that it plans to speed up deliveries in the South Bend area by working with small businesses and independent contractors through the center. The South Bend Tribune reported the announcement coincides with a document filed recently with the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, and others filed with the South Bend Building Department, suggesting plans for an Amazon delivery center near South Bend International Airport. The state document said that the delivery center would employ about 100 people. Delivery centers allow Seattle-based Amazon to circumvent the need for some packages to go through traditional carriers, such as the U.S. Postal Service.

Rope ties 2 teens to flagpole attack

SPENCER— A yellow-and-black rope left behind after vandals tried to tear down a flagpole outside a gay couple's home led police to charge two high school students in the attack, authorities said. The son of a Bloomington police officer admitted to trying to take down the couple's American flag and a gay pride flag in rural Owen County after his mother confirmed the rope was initially used at their home for a swing, according to a police report. The juvenile told authorities that Zachary Crites, 18, wanted to cause damage because the men are gay, the Herald Times reported. Crites is charged with criminal mischief and criminal trespass. Both Owen Valley High School students are charged with burglary and theft, accused of also breaking into a family's cabins earlier this month. It was the rope that originally connected the two cases, according to court records and police reports from two Owen County sheriff's deputies investigating separate crimes. The reports also said a deputy determined that a phone number connected to a Craigslist ad for an ATV stolen from the cabins belonged to Crites. Jonathan and Jacob Balash, the couple whose home was vandalized, are leaders of the Spencer Pride organization and helped create a community center for LBGTQ people. Jonathan Balash said he and his husband feared for their safety. Police said they found a gun and ammunition after searching the house where Crites lives with his mother, which is on the same road as the Balashes' home. They also found items taken from the cabins. Authorities said the officer's son, who is unidentified because he is younger than 18, is being charged in juvenile court.

Health worker hurt in accidental shooting

CAMBRIDGE CITY — Authorities say a home health care nurse was wounded when a handgun left on a table next to a patient's bed accidentally discharged. The Wayne County sheriff's office responded to the home near Cambridge City on Monday and found the nurse wounded in the buttocks and forearm. She was taken to a hospital and was in stable condition. Her name wasn't released. No other injuries were reported in the shooting. Investigators found that the patient had the loaded revolver on the table beside his bed. The nurse said her clothing apparently touched the gun as she passed between the bed and the table, causing the gun to fire.

Man gets 30 years for killing wife

ROCKVILLE — A man has been sentenced to 30 years in prison after pleading guilty to fatally punching his wife. The Terre Haute Tribune-Star reported John Hartman, 56, of Rockville pleaded guilty to voluntary homicide based on being evaluated as mentally ill at the time of the incident. Hartman was arrested April 22, 2017, after he told police he punched his wife, Rebecca, in the face for more than two hours and then watched her body for 30 minutes to ensure she was dead before he called 911 to report it. Court documents say Hartman told police she had been nagging him. Parke Circuit Judge Sam Swaim ordered Hartman receive mental health treatment, and Hartman was declared competent to stand trial in 2018. A plea agreement was filed April 5.

Kentucky

Take Back Day for prescription drugs

FRANKFORT — The state's top law-enforcement agency is teaming with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency to encourage people to remove potentially dangerous medicines from their homes. National Prescription Drug Take Back Day will be Saturday. It offers a safe way to dispose of medications. Kentucky State Police Commissioner Rick Sanders said

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WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Sunset: 8:28 p.m.
Temperature: high 69, low 52, mean 60.5, excess 5.9
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, April: 3.15 inches
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From farm to table:

Indian Creek looking at raising cattle for its school cafeterias

By ANDY BELL-BALTACI
Daily Journal of Johnson County

Students at Indian Creek High School may soon be able to help raise and feed cattle, with the possibility of a farm-to-table program in the future that would bring beef from the farm to the school cafeterias.

That's the vision Joe Dunn, the school's agriculture teacher, has for the fall, when he plans to bring cattle to land just south of the school, he said. His plans for a three-acre pasture include a barn to house the animals, a fence and electric and water lines. Although the animals were donated, the cost of those structures and utilities, along with the cost of food for the animals, totals about $50,000, he said.

The beef farm will be called Creek Cattle Company, and the school district will purchase the animals from the farm and pay for them to be processed, rather than doing so with another distributor, Dunn said.

Agriculture students presented to the Johnson County Farm Bureau Monday, and plan to present to Friends of Johnson County Agriculture and Farm Credit Mid-America in hopes of getting funding from the groups. Fundraising efforts at the district, along with profits from the harvest of a 50-acre corn farm that will debut this summer, will help cover the cost, Dunn said.

The introduction of the corn farm will be the first time Indian Creek has had a farm since the 1980s and '90s, when the district grew corn and soybeans on land now occupied by Dairy Queen and Subway, he said.

That farm will shrink, or may possibly be gone after this year, as Indian Creek looks to build a new bus garage and sports fields just south of the middle and high school. The beef farm, however, takes up less space and has the potential to be a much more permanent part of Indian Creek, Dunn said.

Dunn was originally inspired by a trip to Maconaquah Middle School in Bunker Hill, Indiana where a similar program is in place and students are eating beef from animals that once roamed a pasture outside the school, he said.

"The inspiration is the idea that we are now, kids and society (are) now four to six generations away from the farm and they don't understand where their food comes from," Dunn said. "They don't understand the importance of caring for animals who are going to be put in circulation in the food industry. That's the inspiration. This will be a student-led project where kids will take care of animals."

That care includes making sure the animals are healthy, feeding the animals every morning and afternoon and walking them, he said.

L-R Eighteen-year-old Emma Spurgeon, 17-year-old Samantha Deppe and 17-year-old Mitchell Ellis rehearse a presentation on Monday in Joe Dunn's agriculture class. (Photo by Scott Roberson)

Indian Creek High School agriculture students will soon have cattle to take care of once the Creek Cattle Co. starts operations on part of the recently purchased by the school system. (Photo by Scott Roberton)

Although senior Emma Spurgeon, the school's FFA president who grew up on a family farm, will not be around to experience the benefit of the beef farm in either FFA or her agriculture classes, she said the program will allow other students to see a small part of how agriculture works outside the classroom.

"Kids learn the information in class but it will help them understand the process," Spurgeon said of the beef farm. "In our agriculture classes we're learning about different feeds we could give animals (and) we're learning how minerals and feeds will help an animal grow and develop and keep healthy. By using this (knowledge) in real life, we can see how we can help animals and keep them healthy."

While students in the school's FFA program can learn about different types of soil and livestock through internet resources, having real life examples right next to the school will help them better prepare for competition, Spurgeon said. Students may also be able to use their experience on the farm to complete a Supervised Agricultural Experience project, which is required for a Chapter FFA degree, she said.

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it's a way for Kentuckians to help prevent drug addiction and overdose deaths. State police officials say collection activities will take place from 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. Saturday at 16 locations across Kentucky. Locations are listed on the KSP website. KSP officials cited a 2017 National Survey on Drug Use and Health that showed 6 million Americans abused controlled prescription drugs. The study shows a majority of abused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from medicine cabinets.

Sex trafficking warning before Derby

LOUISVILLE — Attorney General Andy Beshear, prosecutors and victim advocates are calling for heightened awareness of human trafficking as Louisville prepares for the Kentucky Derby. Law enforcement officials say incidents of human trafficking, including bringing in victims from other states, increases when cities host major sporting events. Beshear joined Jefferson County Attorney Mike O'Connell Monday in Louisville with groups that assist trafficking victims. The attorney general's office published an online poster to help identify the signs of a human trafficking victim and how to report the crime. Beshear said several signs that are common among victims of human trafficking are identical tattoos, branding and not being able to identify where they are or where they are staying. A link to the online poster is at https://ag.ky.gov/pdf_news/Human-Trafficking_Recognize-Report.pdf

Main Street Program gathering marks 40

COVINGTON — The Kentucky Main Street Program is marking its 40th anniversary with a conference this week about downtown redevelopment for rural and urban communities. The Kentucky Heritage Council/State Historic Preservation Office said Kentucky Main Street was created in 1979 to reverse economic decline in central business districts through historic preservation and redevelopment of commercial buildings. The program has generated more than $4.5 billion of public-private investment in Kentucky. The conference is Tuesday through Thursday in Covington, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. daily. Strong Towns founder and President Charles "Chuck" Marohn will deliver the keynote presentation at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Madison Event Center. More information is available online at https://www.rcov.org/kymainst40

School system warns kids about vaping dangers

LOUISVILLE— Kentucky's largest public school system is launching a campaign to warn students about vaping. The campaign with Jefferson County Schools is focused on educating students that vaping is not safe. JCPS Superintendent Dr. Marty Pollio said vaping equals smoking 20 cigarettes worth of addictive nicotine in one refillable Juul pod. He said vaping equals known and unknown health effects. As part of the campaign, students will complete health lessons to explore the consequences of vaping and understand how companies in the e-cigarette industry target young people. The campaign will also feature information about vaping on posters throughout middle and high schools in Louisville. The new website is www.vapingequals.com

Twins, 3, dead after house fire, couple injured

HARLAN— Kentucky State Police say twin toddlers have been found dead inside a home that burned, injuring the children's parents. Police said autopsies were planned for the 3-year-olds in Frankfort. The parents were flown to a Tennessee hospital, then to a Georgia hospital for treatment for burns. Police said both suffered life-threatening injuries. The fire was reported at the family's home shortly after 11 a.m. Monday in the Totz community of Harlan County. The children were not immediately located, but police said around 6:30 p.m. that they were found inside the home. The family's names haven't been released. The fire's cause remained under investigation Monday evening.

Food truck owner gets heat for message on T-shirt

WILLIAMSTOWN — The owner of a barbeque food truck got more heat than he bargained for when he began selling T-shirts with the message "I support LGBTQ: Liberty, Guns, Bible, Trump, BBQ." Belle's Smokin' BBQ owner Jamie Smith told news outlets the backlash started with a Facebook post last week advertising the shirts. He said after a few hours, he began to get threatening calls. Much of the backlash came after the Louisville Fairness Campaign shared the post on its Facebook page. The group fights discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation. Smith said he was making a play on words and meant no offense. The original post has been replaced with an apology. Smith is still selling the shirts. He says he's sold out now, but more are coming in.

Daycare workers charged over video of toddler

MONTICELLO— Two daycare workers have been charged over an online video that shows one of them scaring a toddler with a doll. WKYT-TV reported Wendy's Wonderland worker Tasha Cox is accused of filming Diana Willett waiving a doll at a 2-year-old girl who has a well-known fear of dolls and small animals. The video was shared on Facebook and shows the girl hiding under a table, crying and shoving the doll away as the singing caregiver waves it close. The caregiver later commented that the girl won't stop crying. Wayne County Sheriff's deputies say they learned of allegations on Friday. Willet was arrested Monday and charged with criminal child abuse. Cox was arrested and charged with failure to report the abuse.

WKU cutting ties to its Confucius Institute

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University is cutting ties to its Confucius Institute because of a new federal policy. News outlets report University President Tim Caboni made the announcement Monday in an email to faculty and staff. Caboni said defense spending legislation passed last year doesn't allow institutions to host Confucius Institutes if they receive U.S. Department of Defense funding for Chinese language programs. Western receives such funding for its Chinese Flagship program, which allows students to study Chinese while also pursuing their undergraduate degree. The Confucius Institute is a Chinese language and cultural education program that brought instruction to 47 public schools in 20 Kentucky school districts using teachers recruited from China. Western had operated it for nine years. Caboni said the school asked for a waiver, but was denied.

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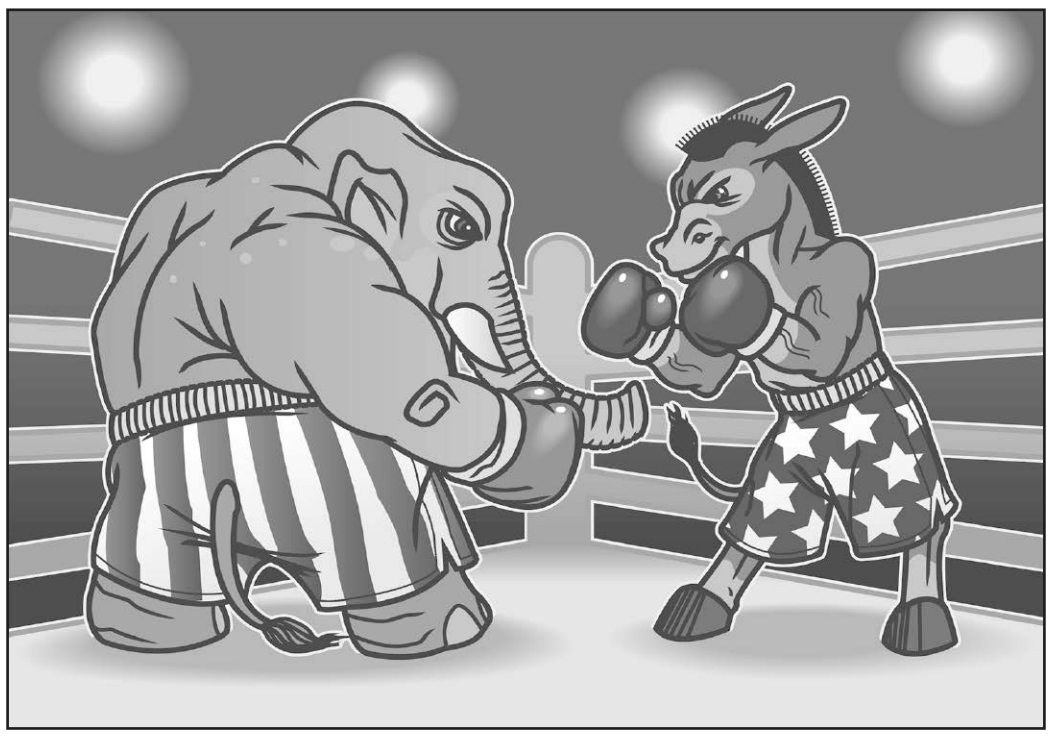
'I'm not a traitor, you are!'

Political argument from the Founding Fathers to today's partisans

By JEFFREY SELINGER

President Trump is working with the Russians to enrich himself. The Republican Party is shielding him from accountability.

The Democrats want to win elections by repopulating the country with foreigners. Then they'll be able to permanently transform the racial and cultural makeup of American society.



These are versions of stories told by, first, Democrats, and second, Republicans. Let's set aside the merits of these stories – at least for the moment (I know, it's not easy to do!).

These stories are, essentially, allegations of disloyalty. And they foretell national ruin if the other side achieves its goals.

I teach and study U.S. politics and I have researched the way partisans in America argue about major issues.

American history is filled with examples where one partisan side alleges that some idea embraced by the other side threatens to compromise American national strength or sovereignty – and even threatens the existence of the country.

But it's unusual to see what is happening in America today.

Now, it's not just one side of the partisan divide accusing the other of disloyalty and disdain for American safety and values. It's both sides. One need look no further than the cable news networks for evidence of how entrenched this form of partisanship has become.

It turns out that the way partisans debate has an impact on how Americans view democracy itself.

So what does it mean to America that both sides are accusing each other of betraying their country?

PATTERNS OF PARTISAN DEBATE

As I discuss in my book, "Embracing Dissent: Political Violence and Party Development in the United States," it was common in the past for accusations of disloyalty to be lodged by partisans.

For example, during the Civil War, the principle that "every Democrat may not be a traitor, but every traitor is a Democrat" was a familiar refrain in the Republican North.

During the Cold War, Republicans questioned whether Democrats were sufficiently anti-communist to protect the country.

Democrats often responded to these attacks, both in the 19th and 20th centuries, in a cautious and defensive manner.

Instead of counter-attacking, Democrats often tried to change the subject by focusing public debate on other issue areas. In many cases, Democrats attempted to defend themselves by echoing the positions and talking points of their more nationalistic rivals.

Similarly, in American political history, when accusations about loyalty to America erupted, it's usually been one-sided. The "accused" side remains on the defensive, protesting its commitment to the country without advancing an accusatory counterclaim.

This pattern tends to consolidate public opinion. One party accuses, the other denies, but both sides publicly appear in relative agreement about the nature of the national threat.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, Republicans labeled Democrats as "soft" on terrorism and claimed that their reluctance to increase the number of troops committed to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan would "embolden" America's enemies.

Democrats backpedaled in response. They asserted that they too were committed to fighting terrorism, but that they would use a different approach to address this threat.

BOTH SIDES THEN — AND NOW

In my research I found that the partisan politics of the 1790s featured a pattern of mutual recrimination that is comparable to today's polarized political debates.

Federalists who supported George Washington's presidency accused the new party in opposition, the Jeffersonian Republicans, of advancing the French revolutionary cause.

Jeffersonian Republicans alleged that if Federalist leaders had their way, the U.S. would be recolonized by the British.

During this period, there were few policy disputes that were considered safe from these incendiary suspicions. Disputes ranging from trade and immigration to fiscal and monetary policy all seemed to trigger accusations among partisans that their rivals were under the spell of foreign interests and ideas.

As a new generation of partisan newspapers took center stage, the media abetted the conflict. A rising class of "printer-editors" forged new partisan channels for the circulation of political news. These printer-editors expanded their newspaper readership by increasing coverage of political scandals and public controversy. Sound familiar?

Many of the leading political controversies conveyed in the partisan press of the 1790s, moreover, stirred up apocalyptic fears. Partisan opponents accused each other of national disloyalty. They said the republic would be irreversibly damaged if their opponents were not stopped.

Partisans conceive of irreparable consequences in different ways. The idea of surrender to a hostile foreign power is one way of envisioning national ruin. Partisan accusations in the 1790s that the other side would submit to the control of Great Britain or France fit this pattern. The Cold War accusation that left-leaning Americans took orders from the Kremlin followed a similar logic.

Today's version of the foreign influence accusation is the alarm raised in recent months by many of Trump's critics that President Trump may have been under Vladimir Putin's thumb.

Contemporary conservatives are focused on a different national security threat — and a different partisan culprit.

Liberal Democrats, they argue, are hellbent on repopulating the country with "Third World foreigners."

Such accusations often include reference to the problem of permeable borders. This is the belief that an otherwise whole or united country will be penetrated by foreign gangs and other "bad hombres," in the president's phrase.

APOCALYPTIC PARTISANSHIP'S CONSEQUENCES

Apocalyptic narratives raise the stakes of partisan disputes. They induce opposing sides to dig in when engaged in public negotiation. They also deny the legitimacy of their opponent's participation in the political process.

Without a shared understanding of the opposition's legitimacy, political competitors treat one another like enemies. This doesn't necessarily lead to political violence or civil war.

This pattern of debate does, however, come with a key drawback.

The resulting maelstrom of suspicion and distrust undermines the standing of professionals in vital fields like science and journalism and in institutions like the courts, the military and intelligence agencies. Experts, in this context, can't be completely apolitical, impartial and above the political fray, can they? After all, if politicians of the opposing party can't be trusted, then their allies in other institutions can't be either.

It may not be evident to partisans in the thick of the fight, but apocalyptic narratives alter the hopes and aspirations Americans have for democracy itself.

Should Americans hope for a politics that allows for compromise and mutual adjustment? Or is democracy little more than a forum where rivals draw lines in the sand and hurl recriminations at one another?

Should Americans expect and accept a political process that yields incremental policy change over time? Or does the republic face challenges so great that nothing short of a dramatic course correction will suffice to save the country?

Much depends on the nature of issues that are up for debate. But much also depends on how Americans choose to debate them.

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Primary elections: consider a better way

By LEO MORRIS

The three major mayoral candidates in my town — the Democratic incumbent and his two chief Republican challengers — are all cheerleaders for "economic development."

These days, that means pushing huge capital projects with too much public funding and too little private risk for the purpose of moving huge numbers of consumers around. If enough of us can be persuaded to spend enough of our money in one preferred location instead of spreading it all over town, success is declared until the next smooth-talking developer comes along.

It's all rather dispiriting for a cautious citizen like me who would rather see his municipal leaders take an approach more informed by prosaic pragmatism. Three years after having the worst presidential choice of my lifetime, I'm faced with the prospect of having to hold my nose when voting for mayor, too. Can't we figure out a better way?

We could get better candidates for president (or at least no worse ones) by drawing names out of a hat than by relying on the current process.

That would suffice for the nation's chief executive, but it would be far too dangerous for something as important as local government, where there must be enough money left in the till after the politicians' wild schemes to keep the potholes filled and the police department at full force.

Longtime Indianapolis political journalist Abdul Hakim-Shabazz believes we could get better candidates and higher voter participation by going to a "consolidated nonpartisan" primary: "Candidates don't run under a political banner, they run on their ideas or their records — that's it. The winner would be the person who gets at least 50 percent of the vote. And if no one gets more than 50 percent, the top two vote-getters would participate in a runoff...."

The more I think about that, the less attractive it seems.

Just because politicians don't run as members of a party doesn't mean they aren't members of a party. Chicago, one of those big cities with nonpartisan elections, just put in office, to the delight of social justice warriors everywhere, its first African-American lesbian as mayor. But she's also a member in good standing of the Democratic Party machine that has had a stranglehold on the Windy City forever. Whoopee.

And if a majority of voters don't bother to learn the philosophies and positions on the issues of two candidates, how are they going to handle 10, or 15, or 20? A more intriguing idea, but perhaps less palatable in the current zeal to abandon our republican form of government for a pure democracy, would be to take the primary out of the hands of voters.

Indiana political parties already have state conventions to choose their candidates for statewide officeholders. Local conventions would select mayoral and city council candidates. But I can see problems with that scheme, too. Yes, it would have the benefit of putting the selection of candidates into the hands of those most interested in the process. But it would give the average citizen, having not been invested in the process, one more reason not to vote. And it would likely widen the trust gap between officials and those they would lead.

In the end, I suppose, it doesn't matter how we select our candidates. It will always be a self-limiting pool of only those people who want to hold office. That's a certain kind of person, and all of them will have the same characteristics, especially the deficiencies.

I'm probably concentrating too much on the politics and not enough on the governing. That is the chief danger of a representative democracy. We elect people not to carry out majority's wishes but to use their best judgment.

That shouldn't mean our job is done once we vote. It should be just beginning. It is the officials' job to use their best judgment. It is our job to hold them accountable when we think they haven't, not just by voting again but by going to council meetings, writing letters to the editor, marching in protest and in general being godawful pests. But as the cynic says, good luck with that.

Still, I will hold my nose and vote for mayor. I don't like where any of them stand on my biggest concern, so I will go down my list of secondary issues and choose the least objectionable candidate, just as I did in the presidential race.

But the winner won't have heard the last from me. I can feel them quaking in their boots already.

Morris is a columnist for The Indiana Policy Review

Here's why I'm not running for president

By BUD HERRON

I have decided not to run for president of the United States in 2020.

The decision was not made easily, because I believe I have many attributes that would make me a president who would be no worse than … say … James Buchanan or Warren G. Harding. Yet, several dark corners in my past make me doubt I could pass the public scrutiny that comes with such a run for office in 2020. Although I think my values and sensitivities in the 21st century have been largely exemplary — with only a few serious missteps that were quickly recognized and reversed as much as possible with apologies and self-deprecation — my 20th century record is spotty, to say the least.

I am now in my seventh decade. In each of those decades I have done things I now see as wrong. I look back and recognize many of these shortcomings and regret most of them — certainly the ones that hurt other people — but I can't change the fact that they happened. These hurtful acts were wrong, even the ones I did not recognize as wrong at the time.

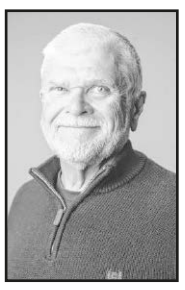
And, if I should change my mind and run for president, I suspect much of my past will return to haunt me during the campaign.

So let me clear the air with some confessions:

I have acted and spoken in ways I now consider racist.

I have acted and spoken in ways I now consider sexist.

I consumed alcohol when I was under the legal age and smoked marijuana when I was a college student.



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I have viewed women as sexual objects and at times treated them as such.

I have embraced hundreds of people — both men and women — without asking permission or even considering the idea I should.

These five admissions do not cover all the misdeeds throughout my life, but I think they are the main ones I will be asked about during my media interviews in the event of a run for office.

In my defense, I hope the voting public will realize I did not commit all these violations of moral integrity and good judgment at the same time. The intensity of my wrongdoings in individual categories varied by decade, age and social situation.

For instance, sexual objectification of women was a tremendous problem from about my 13th birthday until about my 25th birthday, but is not a major struggle today. Underaged drinking ended when I turned 21 and the marijuana thing was only part of a brief attempt in college to become a folksinger.

I do find that the uninvited hugging hasn't improved much as I age, but I am working on it. I grew up in a family where we even hugged the policeman when stopped for speeding. I stop short of kissing people I meet on both cheeks in the mode of the French, but am having to learn that even a "sideways hug" in the tradition of the German Lutherans may still require permission.

However, the racism and sexism problems have been a constant and continuing hill to climb. Most of us who entered this world right after World War II started life deep in a "group think hole," where racist and sexist ideas were imprinted on us like baby ducks. We blindly learned to think the way the group thought, and much of the group thinking was a self-serving, prejudicial, dehumanizing mess.

I never was so oblivious to the differences between right and wrong that I dressed in blackface, wore a KKK hood or burned a cross. Nevertheless, I have listened to and repeated racist and sexist jokes and kept silent in the face of bigotry. I have too often pigeon-holed the female gender into narrow definitions of "a woman's place" — limiting their freedom while adding to my own.

So there you have it. I knew you would want to know why I am not planning a run for president of the United States of America. However, please clip this column and save it, just in case I change my mind. I don't want to have to explain this all again at my first press conference.

Herron is a retired editor and newspaper publisher who lives in Columbus. He served as publisher of The Republic from 1998 to 2007.

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OBITUARIES

Braylen Collins

Braylen Scott Collins was born prematurely at 30 weeks gestation, Saturday, April 20, 2019, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison to Delena Rae Collins and Brandon Scott Goldsmith. His expected date of birth was to be June 27, 2019.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Gabrielle McCoy of Indianapolis, and Jesselynn Goldsmith of Madison; his paternal grandfather, Steven Goldsmith of Madison; his paternal grandparents, Wendy and Don Bentley of Madison; his maternal grandmother, Deborah Collins of Campbellsburg, Indiana; his paternal great-grandmothers, Mary Goldsmith of Madison and Freida Jerrell of Missouri; three aunts; one uncle; one nephew; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Joe Collins Sr.

Arrangements are private.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Braylen Goldsmith Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at.morgan-nay.com

Danny Gorrell

Danny Lee Gorrell, 71, of Madison, died Monday, April 22, 2019, at the King's Daughters' Hospital emergency room after collapsing at the firehouse.

He was born June 6, 1947, in Rushville, Indiana, to Allyn Dale and Mary Louise Riffey Gorrell. He grew up in Rushville and graduated from high school there in 1966. He was inducted into the United States Army where he rose to the rank of Corporal during the Vietnam War. He served 16 months in Thailand and was honorably discharged. In 1968 he was united in marriage to Kathy Adams. This union was blessed with daughters, Lisa and Lori and a son, Tracey. He worked for several years at Brogan Chevrolet and Cas Casteel Chevrolet as a mechanic and as a psychiatric attendant with the Madison State Hospital. In June he married Vickie Sue Osborne and this union was blessed with triplets, Julie, Jennifer, and Joanna. He retired from Lowe's Distribution in North Vernon after 18 years of service. His last marriage was to Teresa Layton and he was blessed to help raise a step-daughter, Katrina. He was a firefighter at heart and served at the Washington Fire Company No. 2 in downtown Madison and later at the North Madison Volunteer Fire Company No. 5. He enjoyed being around the firehouse daily, going to Walmart, being at the L&L Karaoke Lounge drinking his diet Mountain Dew, watching NASCAR, dirt-track racing and Colts Football.

He is survived by his companion, Linda Reeves of Dupont, Indiana; his daughters, Lisa Elaine Mumphrey of Columbus, Indiana, Lori Ann Jay of Austin, Arkansas, Julia Dian Henderson and Jennifer Marie Gourley, both of Madison, and Joanna Sue Hadden of Lexington, Indiana; a son, Tracey Lee Gorrell of Lexington; a step-daughter Katrina Layton of Carrollton, Kentucky; a brother, Lynn Gorrell of Indianapolis; 14 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren; and a stepgreat-great-granddaughter and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be Saturday, April 27, 2019, at 2 p.m., at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, in Madison. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison.

Friends may visit Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from noon until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

A fireman's service will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

A final salute will be conducted Saturday by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion with full military honors to follow at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Madison Volunteer Fire Company No. 5. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

Cynthia Johnson-Miner

Cynthia Ann Johnson-Miner, 66, of Madison died Sunday, April 21, 2019, at her home.

She was born Sept. 1, 1952, in Chicago, to Harold C. and Eleanor C. Gent Johnson. She and her husband, Steve lived in Addison, Illinois, where she was the assistant director of Transportation at Naperville School District 203 for eight years. She also enjoyed volunteering at Marklund Hyde Center and was a member of Willow Creek Church in Wheaton. In 2012, they moved to Madison, where they became partners at North Madison Christian Church and enjoyed spending time with their "Madison friends." She also enjoyed fishing, reading, looking at model homes and spending time with her grandbabies.

She is survived by her husband, Steve D. Miner, of Madison; two sons, Adam Ristich of Villa Park, Illinois, and James Michael Fabian of Round Lake, Illinois; one sister, Roberta Misturak of Grays Lake, Illinois; one brother, Lawrence Johnson of Sun City Center, Florida; three grandchildren; one nephew and two nieces.

She was preceded in death by one son, Robert "Robbie" Ristich; and her parents.

No formal services are planned at this time.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Marklund Hyde Center. Contributions may be made at any of the Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service locations.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Linda Massie

Linda Susan Massie, 68, of North Vernon, Indiana, formerly of Madison, died Monday, April 22, 2019, at Lake Pointe Village in Scottsburg, Indiana.

She was born March 26, 1951, in Madison, to Charles Samuel and Charlotte Wanda Sue Bear Hyden. She began her career as a certified nursing assistant at Hanover Nursing Center and later provided in-home care. She also worked at U.S. Shoe Factory and was a homemaker. She was a member of Daughters of the American Legion and she enjoyed watching TV, computer games and taking care of her chihuahuas, Buddy and Duke.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Eugene Massie of North Vernon; three daughters, Tina Fergison and Jennifer Massie, both of North Vernon, and Tammy Lewis of Austin, Indiana; her mother and stepfather, Charlotte and Freddie Carlisle; one sister, Brenda Charline Adams of Deputy, Indiana; one brother, Donnie Hyden of Splinter Ridge, Indiana; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild who is expected to arrive in September 2019.

She was preceded in death by her father; three brothers: Charles Hyden, David Hyden and Garmen Carlisle; one sister: Norma Carlisle; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel. Burial will follow in Grandview Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Thursday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Linda Massie Memorial Fund. Contributions may be made at any of the funeral home locations.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Carole Sloan

Carole Sloan, 80, of Madison died Monday, April 22, 2019, at Franciscan Hospice House in Indianapolis. Arrangements and additional information are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel or at lytlewelty.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS
Sunday, April 21

10:01 p.m. David Lee Thornton, 20, arrested on a warrant for failure to appear on possession of marijuana and illegal consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

Monday, April 22

2:16 a.m. Jacqueline Kay Jones, 34, arrested on a warrant for possession of a syringe and possession of methamphetamine, additional charges also include possession of a syringe, possession of methamphetamine, possession of paraphernalia and theft.

CRIME
Sunday, April 21

10:56 a.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person in Madison.

6:44 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 7000 block of West State Road 256.

10:10 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

10:01 p.m. Fight with weapons in the 200 block of Walnut Street. Arrest made.

Monday, April 22

2:16 a.m. Drugs or drug case in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive. Arrest made.

12:06 p.m. Domestic incident in the 100 block of East Wooded Court, Hanover.

12:15 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 5000 block of West State Road 256.

12:23 p.m. Fraud in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

5:42 p.m. Bike case in the 3000 block of West Chauncey Lane.

7:25 p.m. Juvenile crime in the 500 block of East County Road 400 North.

8:27 p.m. Bike case in the 3000 block of West Chauncey Lane.

8:39 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 6000 block of West State Road 256.

9:41 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 3000 block of North County Road 1100 West, Deputy.

Tuesday, April 23

12:17 a.m. Gun or weapon call in the 100 block of North Madison Avenue, Hanover.

TRAFFIC
Sunday, April 21

2:32 p.m. Reckless driving on West State Road 256, Lexington.

5:35 p.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive.

11:08 p.m. Special detail or patrol on Interstate Block and Borcherding roads.

Monday, April 22

9:02 a.m. Property damage accident in the 7000 block of West Main Street, Dupont.

6:26 p.m. Property damage accident on State Road 256 and Rogers Road.

7:47 p.m. Property damage accident in the 6000 block of South Saluda Paynesville Road, Hanover.

Tuesday, April 23

1:51 a.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Cherry Drive. Verbal warning issued.

GENERAL
Sunday, April 21

11:16 p.m. Custodial dispute in the 7000 block of West Chicken Run Road.

2:27 p.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of East LaGrange Road, Hanover.

4:45 p.m. Recovered property in the 3000 block of West Deer Bend Drive, Hanover.

5:14 p.m. Assist other agency in the 200 block of East Main Street, Hanover.

8:26 p.m. Custodial dispute in the 2000 block of North Borcherding Road.

11:42 p.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

Monday, April 22

12:17 a.m. Assist other agency in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

10 a.m. Transport to the Dearborn County Jail, Lawrenceburg.

12:01 p.m. Animal problem in the 10000 block of West Blake Road, Deputy.

6:20 p.m. Assist other department in the 9000 block of East State Road 56.

7:05 p.m. Item or article found in the 100 block of South Birch Street, Hanover.

10:27 p.m. Security check in the 6000 block of West Deputy Pike Road.

Tuesday, April 23

2:13 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

2:52 a.m. Assist other agency in the 800 block of East Main Street.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS
Sunday, April 21

2 p.m. Roma Wynn, 40, arrested on charges of dealing in methamphetamine, dealing controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

2 p.m. Scott Doty, 39, arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of a firearm without a permit and forgery.

10:01 p.m. David Lee Thornton, 20, arrested on a warrant for failure to appear on possession of marijuana and illegal consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

Monday, April 22

2:16 a.m. Jacqueline Kay Jones, 34, arrested on a warrant for possession of a syringe and possession of methamphetamine, additional charges also include possession of a syringe, possession of methamphetamine, possession of paraphernalia and theft.

CRIME
Sunday, April 21

10:53 a.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 600 block of Walnut Street.

10:56 a.m. Suicide attempt or suicidal person in Madison.

1:13 p.m. Drugs or drug case in the 200 block of East Second Street.

1:47 p.m. Panic alarm in the 600 block of East Second Street.

2:06 p.m. K-9 detail in the 200 block of Jefferson Street.

5:45 p.m. Unwanted subject at the Jefferson County Jail.

5:52 p.m. Case follow-up in the 800 block of East Main Street.

7:33 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

10:01 p.m. Fight with weapons in the 200 block of Walnut Street. Arrest made.

11:05 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.

11:20 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on Kennedy and Ivy Tech drives.

Monday, April 22

12:13 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of Kennedy Drive.

2:14 a.m. Shoplifting in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

8:32 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

11:30 a.m. Trespassing in the 200 block of Jefferson Street.

12:56 p.m. Fraud reported to the police department.

1:55 p.m. K-9 detail on Milton and Jefferson streets.

2:49 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 400 block of East Third Street.

2:53 p.m. Theft in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

3:04 p.m. Theft in the 1000 block of Wells Drive.

3:18 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant on Hatcher Hill Road. Arrest made.

4:22 p.m. Theft reported to the police department.

6:47 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on Jefferson Street.

6:54 p.m. Case follow-up at the Jefferson County Jail.

7:52 p.m. Case follow-up in the 200 block of East Second Street.

8:21 p.m. Juvenile problem on Second and Harrison streets.

8:49 p.m. Fight without weapons in the 1000 block of Park Avenue.

10:16 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance reported to the police department.

11:32 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 2000 block of Seneca Drive.

Tuesday, April 23

2:40 a.m. Assault or

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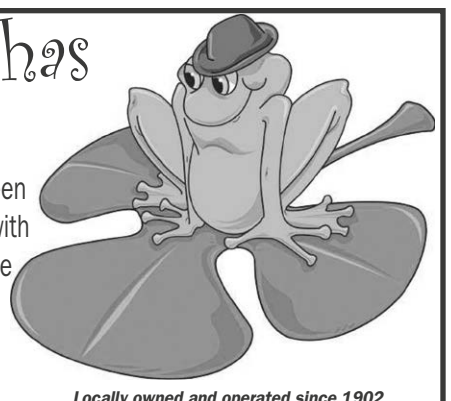
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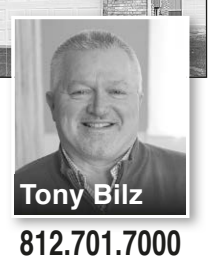

This property offers a Country Setting yet its only minutes from Madison's hilltop. Lg foyer, trey and vaulted ceilings, crown and cove trim work throughout along with hardwood and tile flooring. This home offers a new roof and has been freshly painted. Ceiling fans were installed in all bedrooms, living room and master bath for additional comfort. Lots of storage with additional space that has possibilities for another bedroom. This home offers plenty of amenities including 6.16 acres, a 2 car attached garage and a 2+ car detached garage.
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battery in the 800 block of East Main Street.

TRAFFIC

Sunday, April 21

11:58 a.m. Reckless driving in the 5000 block of West County Road 750 South, Hanover.

12:10 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Lanier Drive.

2 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of Jefferson Street. Arrests made.

3:45 p.m. Property damage accident in the 200 block of East Second Street.

6:30 p.m. Extra patrol in the 600 block of Thomas Hill Road.

8:44 p.m. Parking problem in the 300 block of East First Street.

8:54 p.m. Traffic stop on Third and Mulberry streets.

9:58 p.m. Personal injury accident in the 1000 block of Michigan Road. Vehicle driven by Jeffrey Mark Rollinson, North Vernon. No damage estimate given.

Monday, April 22

12:10 a.m. Traffic stop on Vaughn Drive and Broadway.

GENERAL

Sunday, April 21

7:49 a.m. Welfare check in the 2000 block of East County Road 180 North.

10:32 a.m. Argument in the 1000 block of Wood Street.

11:15 a.m. Custodial dispute in the 1000 block of East Telegraph Hill Road.

11:48 a.m. Assist other agency on Wyandotte Court.

12:11 p.m. Welfare check in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.

1:56 p.m. Item or article found in the 100 block of Cragmont Street.

2:21 p.m. Fall in the 3000 block of South County Road 350, Versailles.

4:46 p.m. Item or article found in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

6:28 p.m. 911 non - emergency in the 8000 block of East Doe Run Road.

8:30 p.m. Controlled fire burn in the 4000 block of West State Road 256, Hanover.

6:53 p.m. 911 non - emergency in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

11:32 p.m. Argument in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

Monday, April 22

12:46 a.m. 911 non - emergency call in the 2000 block of Kennedy Drive.

12:55 a.m. Assist other agency in the 3000 block of North Cameron Court.

12:17 a.m. Gun or weapon call in the 100 block of North Madison Avenue.

HANOVER POLICE

CRIME

Sunday, April 21

4:55 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 200 block of East Main Street.

Monday, April 22

12:06 p.m. Domestic incident in the 100 block of East Wooded Court.

TRAFFIC

Monday, April 22

10:24 a.m. Reckless driving on Main and West streets.

GENERAL

Sunday, April 21

2:21 p.m. Citizen encounter in the 400 block of East LaGrange Road.

7:35 p.m. Noise complaint in the 300 block of Marine Street.

Monday, April 22

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Kevin S. Kellems v. Carrie F. Kellems, petition for divorce.

JEFFERSON SUPERIOR COURT

NEW FILINGS

Civil

Susie Johns v. Raymond Johns, petition for divorce.

SAC Finance, Inc. v. Angela Y. Gibson, complaint for $3,856.39 plus interest and court costs.

Ortho Louisville LLC v. Ricky Perry, complaint for possession for $1,844 plus court costs.

Kathy Sizemore v. Jason and Patricia Smith, complaint for all unpaid utilities and court costs.

SAC Finance, Inc. v. Donald Bennett, complaint for $11,122.93 plus interest and court costs.

Cavalry SPV I, LLC v. Samuel I. Melton, complaint for 44,463.22 plus interest and court costs.

SAC Finance, Inc. v. Callie Cloud, complaint for $9,803.70 plus interest and court costs.

OneMain Financial Group, LLC successor by merger to Springleaf Financial Services of Indiana, Inc. (an Indiana corporation) as servicers for Wilmington Trust, N.A., as Issuer Loan Trustee for Springleaf Funding Trust 2017-A v. Victoria L. Trapp, complaint for $5,085.98 plus interest and court costs.

Rebecca L. O'Banion and Joseph R. Perry v. CR Painting, complaint for $4,800 plus court costs.

David Daghir and Jeffrey Daghir v. Bill Peckinpaugh dba Kentuckiana Contractors, complaint for $6,000.

Jefferson Park LLC v. Nicholas Monroe and Stephanie Wells, complaint for $940 plus court costs.

Jefferson Park LLC v. Brandon and Jade Moore, complaint for $650 plus court costs.

JUDGMENTS

Criminal

Sarena G. White sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for trafficking with an inmate.

Jessica L. Monroe sentenced to 18 months in jail, all suspended to 18 months' probation with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $585 for felony theft.

Erica Stidham sentenced to 12 months' in jail, plus pre-plea incarceration, all suspended but pre-plea incarceration, to 12 months' probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony theft.

Roger Dale Sizemore, Jr. sentenced to 2 ½ years in jail, all time stayed pending completion of ARC program, for felony possession of a hypodermic needle.

Ethan E. Campbell ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $185 for public intoxication.

Chasity Rose sentenced to time served in jail, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for driving while suspended.

Anthony J. Nigliazzo sentenced to 5 days in jail, all suspended to 18 months' probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $685.50 and licensed suspended for 180 days with special driving privileges for operating while intoxicated.

Kaleb Michael James sentenced to 365 days in jail, all suspended to 361 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $335 and license suspended for 90 days for operating while intoxicated.

Samantha L. Braley ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $235 for failure to stop accident.

Chasity Rose sentenced to 12 months in jail, all suspended to 12 months' probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling $485 for felony unlawful possession of a legend drug.

Infractions

Marsha Chapman, Lexington, fined $192.50 for driving while suspended.

Kyle Rowlett fined $140 for failure to use signal while switching lanes.

William Biesen fined $150 for driving while suspended.

Bradley Birge, Dupont, fined $140 for speeding.

Kegan Roarke, Commiskey, fined $140 for speeding.

Natalie Miller, Lexington, fined $140 for speeding.

Lucas Durand, Milton, Kentucky, fined $140 for speeding.

Judy Roblero, Hanover, fined $140 for speeding.

Norma Bear fined $140 for disregarding automatic signal.

Derica Chatham fined $140 for speeding.

Hariette Neace, Hanover, fined $140 for speeding.

Joshua Mahoney, Lexington, fined $192.50 for speeding.

Jacob Waters fined $140 for speeding.

Rex Mulder, Deputy, fined $25 for seat belt violation.

Jackson O'Brien fined $122.50 for driving while suspended.

Sarah Miller, Marysville, fined $192.50 for speeding.

Chelsie Kessler, Dupont, fined $140 for speeding.

Kendra Liston fined $140 for operating with a false plate.

Kenny Wynn, Milton, Kentucky, fined $140 for expired plates.

Anna Berry, New Albany, fined $150 for speeding.

Sterling Johnson, Hanover, fined $140 for no valid license.

Bradley Dryden fined $140 for speeding.

Cameron Dean, Hanover, fined $140 for speeding.

Danielle Becker fined $25 for dog straying.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Basham & Basham, LLC. to James B. Sweatt and Bryan M. Scheid, 947 West Second Street.

Terry F. and M. Caroline Spotts to Scott Lynch Realty, Inc., 421 West Second Street.

ISP enforces "Move-Over" law

Violation	Tickets	Warnings	Total
Fail to change lanes for stationary Highway Maintenance Vehicle on 4 lane highway	10	27	37
Fail to reduce speed for Stationary Highway Maintenance Vehicle on 2 lane highway	5	8	13
Failure to change lanes for Emergency Vehicle on 4 lane highway	83	137	220
Failure to reduce speed for Emergency Vehicle on 2 lane highway	17	22	39
Total	115	194	**309**

Courier staff report

We've all heard about it before; the Move Over Law. In 1999, Indiana was the first State in the nation to pass such a law requiring motorists to move to an adjacent traffic lane, or reduce speed by 10 mph below the posted speed limit if unable to change lanes safely when driving by a stationary police, fire or ambulance emergency vehicle stopped along the side of the road. Over the years Indiana's law has expanded to include stationary recovery, utility service, solid waste haulers, road, street highway maintenance vehicles, as well as a stationary survey or construction vehicles when displaying alternately flashing amber lights.

Indiana State Police Troopers concentrated their enforcement efforts last week on catching those drivers who fail to slow down and move over for emergency vehicles. The effort was coordinated with state police agencies from Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

With the increase in construction zones this was an opportune time to utilize special patrols not only to find those drivers who violate the law, but to educate the public on the importance of slowing down and moving over for emergency vehicles, said a news release. Troopers concentrated efforts on all emergency vehicles, including construction vehicles, fire trucks, ambulances, police vehicles, maintenance crews and roadside service crews. Troopers issued a total of 309 tickets and warnings to drivers for failing to slow down or move over.

Indiana's law was originally crafted and passed the result of the death of ISP Tpr. Andrew Winzenread who was killed in April of 1997 while assisting a stranded motorist on I-74 in Dearborn County. Now, every state, with the exception of Hawaii has some form of a move-over-law.

As part of a joint 'Move Over Law' traffic enforcement project Indiana will be working with our 'Six State Trooper' law enforcement partners in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia during the week of April 14 through April 20.

"It is not the goal of the Indiana State Police to simply write tickets. We encourage and desire voluntary compliance with traffic laws to ensure the safety of the public as well as the safety of public safety professionals," said the release.

To learn more about Move Over Laws in other States, visit this site: www.moveoveramerica.com

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Memorial Service for Sen. Birch Bayh May 1 at Statehouse

Birch Bayh

INDIANAPOLIS – A memorial service honoring the life and career of Indiana's former U.S. Senator and House Speaker Birch Bayh (1928-2019) will be held at noon Wednesday, May 1, in the South Atrium of the Statehouse.

Governor Eric J. Holcomb, House Speaker Brian Bosma, Congressman André Carson, Purdue President Mitch Daniels, former Congressman Baron Hill and Federal District Court Chief Judge Jane E. Magnus-Stinson will be among those commemorating Bayh's accomplishments.

Former Governor and U.S. Senator Evan Bayh and Indianapolis attorney Christopher Bayh will eulogize their father. Katherine "Kitty" Bayh, the widow of Senator Birch Bayh, will read a poem written by her husband.

Former First Lady Susan Bayh will attend with their sons Beau and Nick.

The service is open to the public. Attendees should enter the Statehouse from either the upper east (Capitol Street) or lower west (Senate Avenue) entrances.

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Woman turned yard into urban farm, now facing some opposition, citations

By JERRY DAVICH
(Merrillville) Post-Tribune

Aja Yasir stands in the front yard of her home on the 500 block of McKinley St. in Gary, which she has transformed into an urban farm, prompting complaints from neighbors and city citations. (Jerry Davich/Post-Tribune)

Aja Yasir's urban farm surrounding her modest home on the 500 block of McKinley Street in Gary is labeled "Rose for Yaminah," in honor of her infant daughter who died in 2016, just before her family moved into the home on the city's west side.

"She died at just 3 weeks old," Yasir told me. "When Yaminah was in hospice, I read her the book 'Rose for Zamira' so it felt right to dedicate all this to her."

Her property, zoned both residential and agriculture, uses regenerative agriculture practices to grow roughly 200 medicinal herbs, fruits and vegetables. Yasir and her husband, Yasir Allah, who moved to Gary from Homewood, Ill., use organic materials such as woodchips, leaves and seaweed to build the soil.

Her home stands out in the Horace Mann neighborhood in contrast to every other garden-variety house with typical grassy lawns, not sweet potatoes, squash, okra, hibiscus, herbs, black tomatoes and edible flowers.

"Most people wouldn't be able to tell this is a food garden," said Yasir, whose Mississippi-born parents passed down to her their farming skills. "We grow rare food that is difficult to find in grocery stores."

In a city like Gary, considered a food desert for its lack of shopping options, Yasir's urban farming effort is becoming more common. Though not without complaints from at least one neighbor who has contacted the city multiple times in the past couple of years.

"Ms. Yasir received a code violation primarily because her neighbors continuously complained about her gardening practices that still cause a nuisance, pest management," said Brenda Scott Henry, director of the city's department of environmental affairs. "Some block club members and a property owner are equally concerned about the site."

On Monday, coincidentally on Earth Day, Yasir attended a court hearing for the formal citations regarding her property. She is a member of the Farm to Consumer Legal Defense Fund, which requested a continuance for the hearing on her behalf, she said.

"So they can continue to prepare. I'm told that my case could set a precedent," Yasir told me Monday when I visited her home.

The new court date is June 24 at the city's courtroom at 555 Polk St.

"I am highly disappointed, especially since the city just received a USDA grant for urban agriculture," Yasir said regarding two grants for more than $500,000 to build the capacity of local growers and farmers in Gary and surrounding communities.

"Why are they coming after residents who practice urban agriculture? I am just trying to grow food for my family. We also use our growing space as part of our 6-year-old daughter's homeschool STEM classes.

On Monday, a few dozen guests visited Yasir's home to take part in the launch for her Food Not Lawns project, an international movement for people who want to grow edible neighborhoods and build community food security. Its motto: "Grow it, don't mow it!"

Yasir's home also housed a community seed swap that day, attracting residents from Gary and urban farmers from across the region.

"This is the yard I want at my Valpo home," said Kathy Sipple, of Valparaiso, who showed up to pluck new ideas and plant a few compliments. "Aja, this is amazing what you have done here. You've returned a typical lawn back to nature."

There is no dispute there. Yasir's property is covered with vegetation, everything from onions to oregano and thyme to Marlowe lettuce. It even has its own medicinal section of herbs and plants.

"This was all part of our plan, but we had no idea we would be growing 200 different plants," Yasir said. "Our neighbors are free to take anything they want from our yard."

The neighbors I spoke with had no problem with Yasir's yard or her urban farming efforts outside her home, built in 1921. "She's bringing life back to this neighborhood, and back to this city," one woman told me.

Henry, who also is director of the city's Green Urbanism program, said urban agriculture is considered one of many best management practices for storm water runoff.

"We've worked with community gardeners and farmers since 2012," she said.

The program has evolved over the years after receiving the Local Food, Local Places technical assistance grant from 2014 to 2016, resulting in an action plan for the city.

"We have over 50 groups working with the city to advance urban agriculture," Henry said. "We've worked with Ms. Yasir since 2016 and will continue to offer our support and resources to help meet her gardening goals, as we do with other groups."

Yasir said her property is an official Certified Wildlife Habitat site with the National Wildlife Federation and Indiana Wildlife Federation. And she has opened her property to curious guests during the Northwest Indiana FarmHop events.

"So how did you create this section?" one man asked her while I was there.

Yasir, who seems genuinely lighthearted and quite knowledgeable, enjoyed explaining the nuances of urban farming while her daughter colored on the sidewalk. She views her property as a project of food necessity, not as a hobby or antagonistic endeavor.

"Unlike with traditional grassy lawns, we don't use much water for the landscape here," she said in her back yard, filled with gallon jugs of seeds for different plants.

She joked that her vegetation has withstood the winter's dangerously cold polar vortex, but not public opinion from a neighbor or two. I see both viewpoints. I love a green grassy lawn, and I enjoy mowing it. Yet I also see the retro-progressiveness of urban farming and gardening. These homes definitely stand out in any neighborhood.

Without intending to do so, Yasir's property has become a battleground for this blossoming issue in our country. I'll revisit it after her court hearing.

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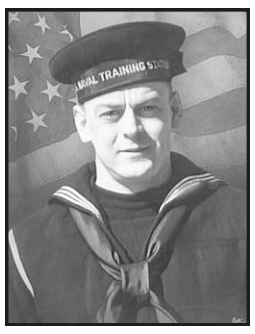

Fireman 3rd Class Willard Irvin Lawson, USN, age 25, of Milton, Kentucky, passed away on Sunday, December 7, 1941 in Hawaii while serving aboard the USS Oklahoma during the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Born November 21, 1916 in Middletown, Ohio, he was the son of C.H. and Gertie Mae (Gunnell) Lawson.

F3c Lawson enlisted in the U.S. Navy on January 15, 1941 in Milton.

He is survived by two half-sisters: Janet Wilson of Middletown and Geneva Taylor of Monroe, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews.

His parents, three brothers, William, Leonard and Albert Lawson, and three sisters, Ann Moore, Mary Lutxehus and Margaret Ingles are now deceased.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:00 PM Saturday, April 27, 2019 at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Madison, Indiana, with interment to follow.

An honor guard from the United States Navy will provide a final salute and military honors at the cemetery.

F3c Lawson will be flown into the Louisville International Airport on Friday, April 26, 2019 at 6:00 PM where the United States Navy, Kentucky and Indiana Patriot Guards, Kentucky and Indiana State Police, and local Sheriff and City Police Departments will escort his body back to Madison, Indiana. The escort will follow the route of Interstate 265 to Interstate 71 North to U.S. 421 through Trimble County, Kentucky to **Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel in Madison.** On Saturday, the escort will resume at 12:30 PM from **Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel** to the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Madison.

Lytle Welty Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Madison, is in charge of the arrangements.

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Dr. Thomas G. Patterson

Dr. Thomas G. Patterson, age 69, of Hanover, Indiana and most recently of Buckeye, Arizona passed on March 26, 2019. Dr. Patterson was born on January 17, 1950, in the historic Ohio Valley community of Madison, Indiana. He was the only son of Wallace Clement and Grace Elizabeth (Bondurant) Patterson. He had one older sibling, sister Mary Elizabeth Patterson who died April 16, 1963 at the age of 16. His father preceded him in death on September 13, 1964 and his mother died on July 8, 1979. Dr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Dr. Kimberly A. Knott, retired superintendent of Clarksville Community Schools in Clarksville, Indiana. and his two daughters, Dr. Sarah E. Patterson of London, Ontario (Canada) and Ms. Julie A. Patterson of Madison, Indiana. Tom was a life-long educator. He received his Bachelor of Science from Ball State University, Master of Science from Indiana University Southeast, and Doctorate from Indiana University Bloomington. He began his teaching career in Hanover, Indiana in 1975 and retired as Superintendent of Madison Consolidated schools in 2012; serving public education for over thirty years. His mission was to ensure that local control and equity for all remained core to public schools. Dr. Patterson was involved in many professional and community organizations. He favored his leadership roles with the Indiana Association of Public School Superintendent's (IAPSS), and Indiana University Alumni Association. He had a love of travel and was fortunate to spend time visiting most of the continental fifty states. Tom preferred the climate and terrain of the desert southwest. He also spent time traveling abroad, Spain and France being his favorite intercontinental destinations. In the end, he was a humble and kind, southern Indiana boy, choosing the Ohio River Valley as his final place of rest. Dr. Patterson enjoyed many hobbies - from travel to books; working crossword puzzles to remaining informed about the progress in education. He was a passionate Cincinnati Reds, Indianapolis Colts, and Indiana University fan. Regardless of his residence, his favorite teams, National Public Radio (NPR) and Will Short were never far from the dial. Tom enjoyed playing guitar and had an affinity for Fender equipment. He was also an avid golfer, eager to share after a day on the links that he believed he had mastered his "short" game! It was Dr. Patterson's wish to participate in research with the Mayo Clinics. As a result there was a delay in services which are now listed below.

INTERMENT CEREMONY

Graveside services will be conducted Friday, April 26, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., by the Rev. Melissa Englehart at the Brooksburg Cemetery in Brooksburg, Indiana with interment to follow.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Thursday, April 25, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Friday from 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre - Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street in Hanover, Indiana, the procession will leave at approximately 10:30 on Friday at the funeral home.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

At his request, the family asks that condolences and commemoratives be made with donations to: Mary Elizabeth Patterson scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Thomas G. Patterson, C/O The Community Foundation of Madison & Jefferson County, P.O. Box 306, Madison, Indiana 47250; Online condolences and contributions can be made on the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre's website, www.morgan-nay.com or the Foundation's Giving Page: cfmjc.org/give_now.php. If making a check, payment should be made to: The Community Foundation of Madison, in the memo line put, Mary Patterson scholarship in memory of Dr. Patterson. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mr. Danny Lee Gorrell

Mr. Danny Lee Gorrell, age 71, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on June 6, 1947 in Rushville, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late AllynDale and Mary Louise Riffey Gorrell. He was raised in Rushville and graduated there in 1966. He was inducted into the United States Army rising to the rate of Corporal during the Vietnam War. He served for 16 months in Thailand and was honorably discharged. On September 10, 1968 he was united in marriage to Kathy Adams at her parents' home. This union was blessed with daughters, Lisa and Lori and a son, Tracey. He worked for several years at Brogan Chevrolet and Cas Casteel Chevrolet as a mechanic and as a psychiatric attendant with the Madison State Hospital. In June of 1980 Danny was united in marriage to Vickie Sue Osborne and this union was blessed with triplets, Julie, Jennifer, and Joanna. He retired from Lowe's Distribution in North Vernon after 18 years of service. His last marriage was to Teresa Layton and he was blessed to help raise a step daughter, Katrina. Danny was a firefighter at heart and served at the Washington Fire Company No. 2 in downtown Madison and later with his son in law, Josh at the North Madison Volunteer Fire Company No. 5. He enjoyed being around the fire house daily, going to Wal-Mart, being at the L & L Karaoke Lounge drinking his diet Mountain Dew, watching NASCAR, dirt track racing and Colts Football. Danny died on Monday, April 22, 2019, at 7:41 p.m. in the Emergency Room at the King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana after collapsing at the fire house.

A LOVING FAMILY

Danny will be missed by his loving companion, Linda Reeves of Dupont, Indiana; his loving daughters, Lisa Elaine Mumphrey and her husband, Rodney of Columbus, Indiana, Lori Ann Jay and her husband, Brandon of Austin, Arkansas, Julia Dian Henderson and her husband, Jesse of Madison, Indiana, Jennifer Marie Gourley and her husband, Josh of Madison, Indiana; Joanna Sue Hadden and her husband, Mike of Lexington, Indiana; his loving son, Tracey Lee Gorrell and his wife, Julia of Lexington, Indiana; his step daughter, Katrina Layton of Carrollton, Kentucky; his grandchildren, Desiree Aldrich (Ben), Natasha Mumphrey, Tracey Gorrell Jr. (Angel), Anjelica Gorrell (Robbie), Naythen Gorrell, Byron Gorrell, Destiny Gorrell, Braden Jay, Brock Jay, Brett Jay, Taylor Gourley, Destiny Henderson, Zoey Henderson, and Jesse Henderson; his step grandchildren, B.J. Messmore, Wanda Dunn, and Jasmine Hartung; his great grandchildren, Dominick and Naomi Gorrell; his step great grandchildren, Alexis Dunn, Ben Tackett, Cameron Tackett, Parker Messmore, Asher Messmore and Thea Miracle; his step great great granddaughter, Amara Jade Riley; his brother, Lynn Gorrell and his wife, Teresa of Indianapolis, Indiana; his nephews, Travis and Jason Gorrell; and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Allyn Dale Gorrell and his mother, Mary Louise Riffey Gorrell.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, April 27, 2019, at 2:00 p.m., by Pastor Liz Broadus at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Friday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 12:00 Noon until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

FIREMAN'S SERVICE

A fireman's service will be conducted on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

MILITARY HONORS

A final salute will be conducted on Saturday by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion with full military honors to follow at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Madison Volunteer Fire Company No. 5. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Charlie's Beat

You too can take a star turn at the L&L Lounge

By CHARLIE ROHLFING

There are two kinds of live music happening at the L&L Lounge. The first is great local rock and country bands playing upbeat dance music every Saturday night. But the second kind of music is more inclusive and participatory.

I'm speaking, of course, about the famous L&L karaoke nights on Thursdays and Fridays. When it comes to live music, it doesn't get any more real than karaoke, especially the way Leonard Pangburn does it.

Leonard and Lisa Pangburn are the eponymous proprietors of the L&L Lounge, and karaoke is a long-running passion for them.

"We started the karaoke business about 20 years ago, going around to different bars and clubs," Leonard said. "It was super popular. Then one day a friend said to us, 'Why are you bringing in all the money for other people? You should have your own place!' So we opened the L&L Lounge about 13 years ago."

Karaoke is kind of a big deal at L&L. On any given Thursday or Friday night there can be up to 30 people signed up and waiting for their turn to sing. "It's like a big open mic night," Leonard said, "except we provide all the background music. All you have to do is sing."

Lisa estimates their backing track library numbers in the hundreds of thousands of songs. "If it's from the rock or country genre, there's a good chance we will have it."

"I'm a pro sound guy from way back," Leonard said, "so I bring that same level of professionalism to mixing karaoke. I'll dial in special vocal effects, a bit of echo, whatever it takes to make your voice sound like the original recording. Every single person gets the star treatment when you take the stage."

"The way we do karaoke is very friendly. It's not a competition. We even have inflatable 'air guitars' and a toy drum set so people can get on stage and join the fun. Thursday is the lighter day, where people try new stuff and kind of joke around. Fridays are more serious, it's performance night."

Lisa continued, "I urge people to just come on in and give it a try, or just watch if you prefer. I guarantee you'll make new friends. It's sort of a 'Cheers' atmosphere where everybody knows your name."

"A couple years ago, I decided to bring in live bands on Saturday's," Leonard said, "I wanted to add some variety for my customers. It's taken off like wildfire. Our dance floor is packed every Saturday."

"I'm kind of picky about the bands. They have to be good, and they have to be upbeat. There's a lot of hidden talent in Madison and the surrounding counties. It's been no problem finding quality bands. Hired Gun is a great example. Local guys, and just excellent."

Some things to know if you decide to come. There's never a cover charge. Smoking is allowed, but Leonard insists his smoke eaters do a pretty good job. And domestic beers start at just $2. Maybe the L&L is your 'Cheers' waiting to be discovered?

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK:

The Madison Performing Arts show on Sunday at Trinity Methodist is the must-see this weekend. Go on YouTube and search "Jacobs string tour 2019" for a sample. Just breathtaking. And there's so much more this weekend: Brothers Smith on Thursday, a great Red Bike show on Friday, some old school country at Thomas Family on Saturday. Get out there people!

Charlie Rohlfing is a stalwart of the RiverRoots Festival committee, a campfire guitar strummer, and a partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening. Find him out and about or at charlie@madisoncourier.com

LEONARD AND LISA PANGBURN

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, April 25:
Off Broadway Taproom — Brother Smith Duo

Friday, April 26:
Off Broadway Taproom — Danny Lee Anderson
Moose — Senior dance, Friends & Family Band
Red Bicycle Hall — Chicago Farmer
Downtown — Fourth Friday in Madison

Saturday, April 27:
Off Broadway Taproom — Junkbox
Thomas Family Winery — Dawson Hill Trio (old school country)
VFW — The Habit
Moose — Enos Road Band
L&L Lounge — Dirty Laundry

Sunday, April 28:
Trinity United Methodist — Violin Virtuosi from IU School of Music (2 p.m.)
Off Broadway Taproom — Darryl Hewitt

Looking Ahead (Tickets on sale):
Nashville, Tennessee — Michael W Smith Tribute, April 30th
Cincinnati — Rick Springfield & Eddie Money, Sept. 6th
Indy — Rascal Flatts, Sept. 14th

• Mayoral forum

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who also helped plan the event, emceed the event and expressed thanks for the large turnout of about 200 people in the MCHS gym.

The four candidates were:

• Democrat Julie A. Berry, who served on the Jefferson County Commission for three terms and was special projects administrator for Madison in the 1980s.

• Bryan Hernandez, an 18-year-old MCHS senior enrolled in Ivy Tech Community College's dual credit courses who plans to graduate by the end of this semester. He has been accepted at Northern Kentucky University for the spring of 2020 and plans to spend this fall working through a six-month Marine Corps bootcamp.

• Republican Bob Courtney, the immediate past chair of the Jefferson County Republican Party and president of Madison's Board of Zoning Appeals.

• Republican Andrew Forrester, the city's community relations director who serves as the mayor's liaison to community groups and organizations and oversees the city's digital media efforts.

The prepared questions covered topics such as attracting young people to, or back to, Madison to work and live; a downtown grocery; economic development; plans for improvements to Madison's hilltop, and whether a new jail should be built.

One question posed to the candidates was to explain how they would address the city's drug and suicide rate challenges.

Democrat Berry said she would introduce a "quarter house" concept to complement and assist those who need a little more help after living in the halfway houses already in use in Jefferson County — the Jefferson House for men and Ruth Haven House for women. She also said she would work closely with the county drug court and volunteers on the issue of substance abuse.

"I believe this is something Madison, Indiana, just refuses to talk about," said Democrat Hernandez of the city's drug problem. "I would like to begin a mental and behavioral health committee. I want to get spiritual and educated folks together to talk about what is actually going on with our youth today and what is going on with the citizens of Madison, Indiana, as to why they don't feel mentally capable. I feel like we're just leaving them behind. I would like to hold monthly showings with the mayor's office to show that we are listening to our citizens, we are listening to the problems that are going on every single day…"

"...we know that there is a problem. We are doing things to address that," said Republican Courtney. "I am happy to participate in the Healthy Communities Substance Abuse teams. That is a collaboration of quite a few community leaders and social service providers and social workers that are coming together to look for solutions….I want to make sure we are working with the state. I've met with the Department of Mental Health and Addiction; they have programs that are available for communities of our size."

Republican Forrester also pointed to the Healthy Communities Initiative teams that are in place and meeting to find solutions to the substance abuse and suicide issues in Madison. He explained further that the initiative provides knowledge and training to the community to begin to allow for positive change. He said he would use the office of the mayor to create an addiction task force and pull together groups of people to allow them to work together and help people.

"This is something our schools, churches and nonprofits all need to rally behind," said Forrester. "This problem is not the mayor's problem. It's not the police department's problem. It's not the judges' problem. This is our problem as a community; everybody here sitting in this room needs to say 'What can I be doing to combat this problem?'..."

Question regarding the jail was: "The county will have to raise taxes to build a new jail. If elected, would you give the city's share back to the county to help fund it?"

Hernandez said yes— that he would give the city's revenues from the new tax for payments on the county's bond — because he supports criminal reform. He explained that he wants to change the public's mindset from thinking that everyone who goes to jail is "the worst of the worst." He argued that the city and county need to create more incentives and opportunities for people who make mistakes to better themselves and become better members of the community.

Courtney said he isn't sure it is the time to "pull the trigger on this jail." He cited the estimated cost of the new facility and proposed location as reasons why he thinks more work needs to be done first. He told the audience about State Representative Randy Frye's proposed legislation regarding overcrowding of county facilities throughout the state and that property at the Madison State Hospital is "one of the candidates for a state-financed jail-overcrowding facility." He called for more research and data into the county's options and all the causes of the local jail overcrowding issue before he is willing to say he might commit potential future revenues to the project. He also cited concerns for the city's increase in road maintenance costs when the U.S. 421 bridge approach is complete and the city takes over four-and-a-half miles of Indiana 56 that doubles as Madison's Main Street.

"I think this is an issue we really need to work together on because this is an issue that faces all of us, that affects all of us," said Forrester regarding helping to fund the new county jail.

Forrester said the tax would bring in more money for the city — money it is not getting now. He suggested the city could commit to giving back "maybe around 30 percent of those funds" to reduce the burden on taxpayers. He said some of the other funds brought in by that new county tax would be used for other allowed public safety resources, such as a "treatment facility or treatment program or police officer salaries, equipment for our officers, training a reserve officer program or additional detectives."

Berry served as a Jefferson County commissioner when the county had a bond issue for an expansion at the current jail facility in downtown Madison. She said that raising police salaries would be her No. 1 consideration if a tax for public safety is approved by the county and generates additional revenue for the city. She told the crowd that Hanover and Madison both contributed funds back to the county to help pay off the previous bond issue in 11 years instead of 15.

She proposed creating a committee to look into the best ways to use the new potential revenues.

"All the surrounding areas pay more than us," said Berry. "We are serving as a training ground for officers all the time and it's not sustainable."

Berry was referring to officers being hired, attending the academy and gaining a few years of experience as road officers in Madison before leaving for other, sometimes nearby, law enforcement agencies because they offer better salaries, leaving the Madison Police Department with vacancies they are likely going to have to fill with new, untrained officers.

The candidates responded to several other questions related to such topics as the homeless population in Madison; attracting businesses, industry and residents to Madison; the role the Historic Board of Review plays with respect to downtown properties; creating incentives to bring Jefferson County schools' alumni back to live and work after they attend college; plans to improve the community with the influence of the Stellar Designation; addressing the aging volunteer base for the city's fire department; downtown parking and others.

Go to The Madison Courier website for videos of each question and the full answers from each candidate to all questions — www.Madison-Courier.com

State police arrest 2 at the Victoria Inn

Courier staff report

Two Madison residents were arrested Monday on drug-related charges at the Victoria Inn in Madison.

The Indiana State Police All Crimes Policing Team stopped a vehicle after officers observed suspicious activity at the inn, state police said in a news release. The officers requested K9 assistance from the Madison Police Department. MPD Officer Brad Demaree's K9 partner gave a positive alert that there were drugs in the vehicle. This gave officers probable cause to search the vehicle. They found suspected methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. Elizabeth McCullum and Donald Lamb were both arrested as a result.

McCullum, 22, and Lamb, 26, face charges of posession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony, and possession of paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor.

The Versailles ACP team will continue to proactively pursue those engaging in the distribution and use of controlled substances, and encourages citizens to report any information regarding such activities. Citizens can report information to the Indiana State Police Versailles Post at 812-689-5000 or the Ohio Valley Crime Suppression Task Force at 833-493-TIPS(8477). Callers can remain anonymous and all information can remain confidential.

IU survey finds Hoosiers wan climate change to be addressed

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Four out of five Hoosiers believe climate change is taking place, and three out of four back efforts to address the impact of climate change, a statewide survey says.

The online survey of 1,002 Hoosiers commissioned through the Indiana University Prepared for Environmental Change Grand Challenge also explores ramifications of climate change.

"These survey results suggest that Hoosiers know we must act now to protect the environment we have, while we have it," said Janet McCabe, assistant director of policy and implementation for IU's Environmental Resilience Institute and a former assistant administrator at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"As we continue to experience the consequences of a changing climate — historic flooding, record-setting cold — the challenge is hitting close to home. That's especially true for a pillar of our state's economy: our farmers and all of us who depend on them for our food," McCabe said in a statement.

The survey found striking differences by political affiliation. About 41 percent of Republicans think there is scientific uncertainty about climate change, while 17 percent of Democrats feel that way.

UPDATES

Starting Friday East Street between Third and Fourth streets will be closed to replace a drainage swell. The closure is expected to last through April 29 and the work is weather permitting. Contact the City of Madison Streets Department with any questions.

Crews began maintenance work on S.R. 129 in Switzerland County on Tuesday, April 23. Work will continue for three to four weeks from S.R. 250 at Pleasant to S.R. 56 at Vevay, weather permitting. Motorists should expect lane closures along S.R. 129, with flaggers present.

4th Friday — Madison — Indiana — Main Street Program
FOURTH FRIDAY ★ Downtown Madison ★
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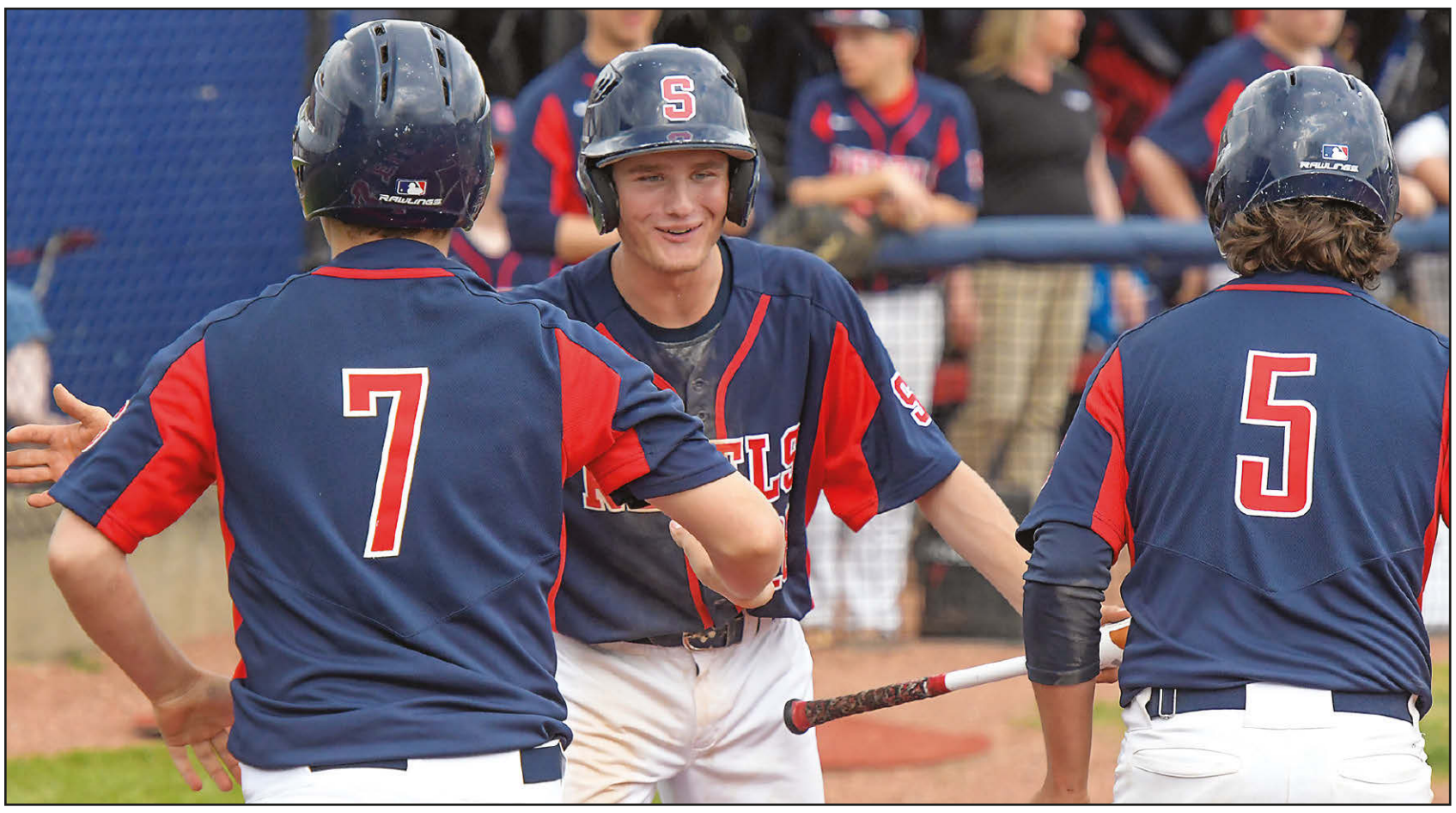

Southwestern's Bailey Elliott (above center) celebrates with Dylan West (7) and Brady McClain (5) after both scored during the Rebels' 15-1 win over Jac-Cen-Del on Tuesday. Elliott, the Rebels' starting pitcher, delivers to the plate (left). The senior tossed a 3-hitter and combined with his younger brother, Riley Elliott, to hold the Eagles scoreless after the first inning. Jac-Cen-Del head coach David Bradshaw rubs his head during the Rebels' seven-run first inning when Southwestern sent 11 batters to the plate with three hits while the Eagles walked four, hit a batter, tossed a wild pitch and made an error. (Staff photos by Mark Campbell)

Reb's patience, pitching pays off in wins

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Southwestern baseball jumped on Jac-Cen-Del for seven runs in the Rebels' first at-bat and piled on three more in the third and five in the fourth to send the Eagles home early 15-1 Ohio River Valley Conference losers Tuesday in Hanover.

Rebels' ace right-hander Bailey Elliott twirled a three-hitter while Southwestern's defense backed him with error-free play. Meanwhile, Southwestern patiently produced up and down its lineup to push across 15 runs — 11 earned — on eight hits, 11 walks and five Eagle errors to end the game in five innings on the mercy rule.

Baseball Roundup

"We came out and kind of got on them early and took control of the energy of the game," Southwestern coach Derik Hutton said. "We did a lot of that with our offense but any time you stick Bailey out there he's a bulldog and he's going to get ahead in the count and put pressure on their offense. He did exactly what he needed to do."

The only blip on Elliott's radar came in the top of the first when Logan Drockelman stung a one-out double to left field and Dylan Swinney walked. Dustin Herbert followed with a grounder to shortstop that Zach Cole relayed to second baseman Tyler Kramer for what looked like an inning-ending double play. But Swinney's approach to second influenced Kramer to throw wild to first with Drockelman scoring.

But that was it for the Eagles.

Jac-Cen-Del managed just two more hits — back-to-back singles by Herbert and T.J. Menchhoser in the fourth inning — as Bailey Elliott and his younger brother Riley Elliott shut down the Eagles the rest of the way as the Rebels played error-free baseball to win their second game of the week and third straight since a disappointing 5-2 loss at Milan last week.

"Overall the defense last night and tonight was outstanding," Hutton said. "If you make the routine play routinely you're going to be successful and we're at that point now to where we are doing that and it's paying dividends with wins instead of losses."

Once the Rebels came up to bat it didn't take long for the Eagles to implode and Southwestern was patient enough to let Drockelman, the Jac-Cen-Del starter, do most of the heavy lifting.

Drockelman walked the first two batters he faced before Zach Cole tied the game with a single to left and Mitchell Adcock drove in Bailey Elliott with what proved to be the game winner on a sacrifice fly to center. Drockelman struck out Foster Mefford looking but he then hit Nate Lichlyter and Talon Harmon singled to drive in two. Back-to-back walks to Brady McClain and Dylan West pushed in another run and chased Drockelman. However, reliever Miles McAdams gave up a double to Kramer and the Rebels led 7-1.

After a three-up and three-down Jac-Cen-Del second, McAdams walked three straight to start the Rebels' second only to give the ball back to Drockelman who somehow pitched out of the bases-loaded jam with no outs.

Bailey Elliott once again retired the Eagles in order in the third and Southwestern used a leadoff walk and back-to-back hits by Bailey Elliott and Cole with one out to push the lead to 9-1 and a two-out error on a ball hit by Mefford made it 10-1.

Elliott pitched around the back-to-back singles in the fourth to once again deny the Eagles and Southwestern pushed across the final five runs of the game in the fourth to end the contest early.

Drockelman was chased for good after a single by West and fielder's choice but reliever James Burford walked two straight to load the bases before Adcock singled to left to drive in two, Mefford reached on an error to plate two more and Harmon belted a line drive to left with two outs for the final 15-1 margin.

Hutton said the key to Southwestern's offensive success was the Rebels' patience against a team that was obviously struggling to throw strikes.

"That's what we just talked about out there," Hutton said of his post-game meeting with the players. "We took control of our at-bats. We dictated what we wanted to do. We noticed that their pitcher was struggling to throw strikes and everyone in our lineup worked that game plan and we were successful with it.

"Where we've gotten ourselves in trouble in previous games when we've struggled is we've really expanded the strike zone to accommodate the pitcher," Hutton added. "Lately, I think our guys have started to kind of get control of their at-bats and have a mindset to hit but also be patient if they're got getting it to them. When you can do that and you can field it like we fielded it and you can get pitching we're going to be successful more times than we're not."

Ten of the 11 Rebels who saw plate appearances either got a hit, scored a run or drove in a run led by Cole's 2-for-2 with three runs, two RBIs and two walks and Kramer and Harmon's 2-for-3 with two runs and three RBIs by Kramer and a run and two RBIs by Harmon. Adcock was 1-for-2 with a run, three RBIs and a walk and Elliott was 1-for-2 with two walks, three runs and an RBI.

On Monday, Switzerland County out-hit Southwestern 10-9, but six Swiss errors doomed the Pacers 11-5 in Vevay.

Seven of the 11 runs Southwestern scored were unearned, including five of the seven the Rebels posted in the first two innings to blow the game open early.

Southwestern scored five runs in the first and two more in the second to jump ahead 7-2 and chase Switzerland starter Drew Chatham. A trio of Pacer relievers combined to hold the Rebels to four runs the rest of the way but the damage had been done.

Cole had a pair of doubles and scored three runs to lead Southwestern's offense while Kramer was 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored and Adcock had two hits, scored twice and drove in two runs. Lichlyter added a double and Mefford and West each had a single and an RBI.

Zach Weaver was 4-for-4 with two doubles and three RBIs to lead Switzerland County. Damion Courter was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI, Dakota Wallace had two hits, Damian Breeck had a hit and scored two runs and Cade Rider had a hit and

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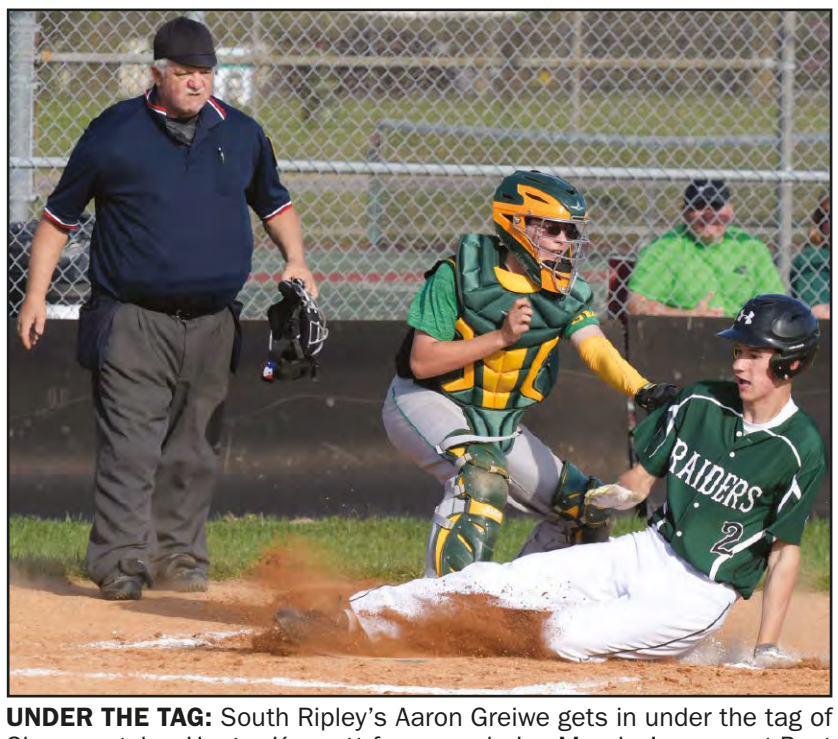

UNDER THE TAG: South Ripley's Aaron Greiwe gets in under the tag of Shawe catcher Hunter Kennett for a run during Monday's game at Post 9 Field. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

Lady Rebels win, boys runner-up at Borden meet

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Southwestern's girls track & field picked up a win in a four-way meet while the Rebel boys were second at Borden on Tuesday.

The Lady Rebels won seven events to score 83 points and easily best Borden (62 points), Henryville (60) and Shawe (31). Borden won the boys meet with 95 points, Southwestern had 75, Henryville 68 and Shawe seven.

Track & Field Roundup

Ashton Goode picked up two individual wins for Southwestern's girls, winning the high jump at four 4, 8 inches and the 200-meter dash in 29.0. Julia Kaiser won the 400 dash in 1:08.73, Kylie Eccles won the 200 hurdles in 50.74, Natsuki Fukazawa, Marissa Naylor, Bella Marcum and Eccles teamed up to win the 400 relay, and Marcum, Kaiser, Fukazawa and Eccles won the 1600 relay in 4:44.

"I am really proud of the girls. They just keep getting better and we have several girls that are willing to do whatever it takes to help the team," Southwestern coach Zac Nussbaum said. "That is exactly what a team needs to be successful. Hopefully they can continue to gain confidence from this meet and keep things rolling going forward."

Lauren Lundergan picked up a pair of wins to lead Shawe.

Lundergan was first in both the girls 100-meter hurdles and 3200-meter run. Lundergan, Grace McAllister, Izzy Lewis and Devin Russell ran second in the 400-meter relay, McAllister was third in the both the 100 hurdles and 300 hurdles and fourth in the shot put, and Lewis was third in the 400 dash and fourth in the 200 dash.

Southwestern's boys had six wins on the day with Mitchell Cline taking two events, the 100 dash in 12.01 and the 200 dash in 23.28. Owen Bates won the high jump at 6 feet, 3 inches, Jacob Grider won the 400 dash in 55.04, Kaden Zellers, Grider, Caleb Ream and Cline won the 400 relay in 46.7, and Brandon Smith, Adam Anderson, Ream and Grider won the 1600 relay in 3:45.

"I take the blame for them not getting the win as I didn't run a few of our top runners in their main events; but I am focused on their end of season goals," Nussbaum said. "Overall, we had some really good performances tonight. Owen Bates' performance in high jump was tremendous. Owen cleared 6-3 pretty easy and went for 6-5 (which would be a school record) and just barely missed. I am very confident he will get that record soon."

Other top finishes for the Southwestern girls were: Marcum, second, high jump, 4-4 and third, 800 run, 2:52; Eccles, second, long jump, 14-2.5; Elizabeth Jines, second, shot put, 27-2; Mary Schroeder, second, 100 hurdles, 18.22 and second, 300 hurdles, 52.36; Kirsten Geary, Shelby Howard, Hannah Sims and Ashleigh Ream, second, 3200 relay, 13:20; Goode, third, long jump, 13-7.25; Ream, third, 1600 run, 6:24; and Fukazawa, third, 200 dash, 29.53.

Other top finishes for the Southwestern boys were: Cline, second, long jump, 18-6.5; Ream, second, 300 hurdles, 42.92; Zellers, third, long jump, 18-2.5 and third, 100 dash, 12.57; Anderson, third, 400 dash, 57.45; Bates, third, 100 hurdles, 17.52; Logan Williams, third, shot put, 36-7; and Trevor Smith, Brandon Smith, Caleb Geary and Gavyn Mundt, third, 3200 relay, 9:53.

Shawe's Bryan Avalos was third in the 3200 run and Leon Kinne was third in the 800 run and fifth in the long jump.

Southwestern and Shawe will compete in the Vevay Newspapers Invitational today at Switzerland County.

Perry, Kiefer score wins for Lady Cubs in loss to Owls

Madison's girls track & field team lost a dual meet at Columbus East on Tuesday but had several strong performances.

Lundun Perry and Emily Kiefer each picked up wins for the Lady Cubs with Perry winning the 200-meter dash in 27.20 and Kiefer the pole vault at 8 feet, 6 inches. Madison also had nine top three finishes.

"This meet is always our introduction to the pace and style of meet that imitates conference and sectionals.

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Hanover baseball splits two HCAC doubleheaders

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Home runs accounted for all of Hanover baseball's runs Monday but the Panthers only came away with a doubleheader split at Bluffton (Ohio) Monday and at Transylvania (Ky.) Tuesday.

The Panthers hit a pair of home runs in a 5-2 win in the opener and got one more long fly in the nightcap while losing 11-2.

HANOVER ROUNDUP

In the opener, Chase Sizemore hammered a grand slam in the fourth inning and Andrew Littlefield added a solo shot in the sixth for all of Hanover's offense.

Littlefield was 2-for-4 overall on the day while Tyler Fitch and Ty Stover each had two hits and scored a run.

David Hermann (4-0) picked up the win after pitching seven shutout innings and allowing one five hits with 14 strikeouts and three walks. Grant Larimore earned his first save of the season with six strikeouts in two innings of work.

Larimore blasted a two-run home run in the third inning of game two but Hanover managed nothing else in the 11-2 loss.

Stover and Spencer Coop each had two hits for the Panthers. Garrett Zorb (0-3) was hit with the loss after allowing eight runs — six earned — in four and two-thirds innings with one strikeout.

On Tuesday, Hanover and Transy traded a pair of 10-9 outcomes in a Heartland Conference doubleheader in Lexington, Kentucky.

Hanover banged out 14 hits — including four for extra bases — to pull out the win in the opener. Ty Stover was 3-for-4 with a run and three RBIs, Charlie Burton had two doubles and scored twice, Fitch had two hits and an RBI and Sizemore hit a home run.

Andrew Littlefield (1-4) picked up the win after allowing five runs on seven hits in six innings with five strikeouts and three walks. Larimore picked up his second save of the season after scattering a run on four hits in an inning and two-thirds.

Transylvania turned the tide in game two and scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to pull out the walk-off win.

Littlefield went 3-for-4 with a home run, a double, two runs and two RBIs while Mark Walkenhorst was 2-for-4 with a homer, a double, two runs scored and three RBIs. Coop went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Fitch had a single, a triple and scored a run.

Larimore (2-4) was pinned with the loss in relief of starter Zach Chapman, giving up one run on one hit without getting an out. Chapman allowed six earned runs on eight hits in four and two-thirds innings with five strikeouts and four walks.

Hanover (12-16, 4-8 HCAC) visits Thomas More (Ky.) today.

Softball drops HCAC twinbill

Hanover softball lost a pair of low-scoring contests to Transylvania on Monday in Lexington, Kentucky.

Transylvania scored two runs in the bottom of the first for all of the scoring in a 2-0 game one shutout.

Shelby Edington was 2-for-3 with a double while Ashley Swearingen had a double and Makenzie Smith a single for Hanover. Lily Beurman (7-9) took the loss after allowing two runs on six hits with four strikeouts.

Transylvania scored two runs in the bottom of the first in game two as well and held on for the 3-1 win.

Hanover scored its lone run in the top of the seventh when former Southwestern Rebel Brittney Ralston singled to drive in Smith.

Smith had a hit and drew three walks while Edington and Beurman each had hits. Allison Wiseman (4-6) gave up three runs on five hits in two innings and took the loss.

Hanover (11-17, 4-8 HCAC) visits Defiance (Ohio) Wednesday.

Tennis fighting for piece of HCAC

Hanover College men's tennis took another step toward winning a HCAC regular-season title with a 9-0 sweeps of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) Tuesday and at Anderson Monday.

Hanover had little trouble in claiming any of its wins. In doubles action, Keith Asplund and Pablo Gallart won 8-1 and Roger Trombley and Connor Garrison won 8-4. The Panthers got a forfeit at No. 3 doubles.

In singles, Landon Carrico cruised 6-1, 6-1, Jonathan Helmers won 6-2, 6-1, Trombley won 6-2, 6-2 and Jed Fajt won 6-0, 6-1. The Panthers also got two wins by forfeit.

Hanover men's tennis swept Anderson Monday on the road.

The Panthers, now winners of four-straight, currently stand third in the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference standings, a game back of first-place Rose-Hulman.

Hanover got wins in doubles from Asplund and Gallart, Carrico and Helmers, and Trombley and Garrison.

In singles play, Carrico, Fajt, Asplund, Helmers, Gallart and Jalen Simmons all claimed wins.

The Panthers, winners of six-straight matches, improved to 8-6 overall and 5-1 HCAC.

Having already secured a spot in the HCAC tournament, Hanover can clinch a share of the crown with wins over Manchester and Rose-Hulman Saturday at home.

SPORTS ON THE AIR

TV SPORTSWATCH

Thursday, April 25

10 a.m.
OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Japan vs, Canada, at Stavanger, Norway

10:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Trophee Hassan II, first round, Morocco

1:30 p.m.
OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Russia vs. US, at Stavanger, Norway

2 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs or Arizona at Pittsburgh (12:30 p.m.)

3:30 p.m.
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Golf, Zurich Classic, first round, New Orleans, La.

4:30 p.m.
BTN — Women's college lacrosse, Northwestern at Ohio State

6 p.m.
CBSSN — Track & Field, Penn Relays, at Philadlelphia

6:30 p.m.
FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati
GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, Hugel-Air Premia Los Angeles Open, first round, Los Angeles, Calif.

7 p.m.
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, Columbus at Boston
MLB — Major League Baseball, Detroit at Boston or Miami at Philadelphia
SEC — College baseball, Texas A&M at Mississippi

7:30 p.m.
ESPNU — College baseball, Auburn at Vanderbilt

8 p.m.
TNT — NBA basketball, playoffs, Denver at San Antonio
ABC, ESPN & NFL — NFL football, Draft, Round 1, Nashville, Tenn.

8:30 p.m.
FS Plus — Copa Do Brasil Soccer, teams TBA

9:30 p.m.
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, Dallas at St. Louis

10 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, New York Yankees at Los Angeles Angels (joined in progress) or Texas at Seattle

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Friday, April 26

TBA

(8 or 10:30 p.m.)
ESPN — NBA basketball, playoffs, Golden State at Los Angeles Clippers, if necessary
ESPN — NBA basketball, playoffs, Houston at Utah, if necessary

Midnight
GOLF — Golf, Women's Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship, second round, Japan

1 a.m.
NBCSN — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, U.S. vs. Russia, Norway (taped)

3 a.m.
OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Round of 16, teams TBD, at Stavanger, Norway

4 a.m.
FS Plus — National Rugby League, North Queensland vs. Canterbury-Bankstown

6:30 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Trophee Hassan II, second round, Morocco

7 a.m.
OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Round of 16, teams TBD, at Stavanger, Norway

8:55 a.m.
ESPNU — Auto racing, Formula One, Azerbaijan Grand Prix, practice, Azerbaijan

Noon
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Bass Pro Shops Legends of Golf, first round, Ridgedale, Mo.
OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Quarterfinals, teams TBD, at Stavanger, Norway

1 p.m.
ESPNU — College baseball, Bethune-Cookman at North Carolina A&T

2:20 p.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Bayer Leverkusen vs. Augsburg

2:55 p.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Liverpool vs. Huddersfield Town

3:30 p.m.
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Zurich Classic of New Orleans, first round, New Orleans, La.

4 p.m.
ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Marist at Canisius

4:30 p.m.
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, final practice, Talladega, Ala.

5:30 p.m.
SEC — College baseball, Minnesota vs. Indiana

6 p.m.
BTN — College softball, Rutgers at Indiana
ACC Extra — College baseball, Alabama A&M at Louisville (webcast)
ACC Extra — College softball, North Carolina at Louisville (webcast)
BTN+ — College baseball, Southeast Missouri State at Purdue (webcast)
ACC Extra — College baseball, North Carolina State at Notre Dame (webcast)
FS1 — Auto racing, ARCA Series, From Talladega, Ala.
SEC — College softball, Georgia at South Carolina
NBCSN — College track & field, Penn Relays
ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Ohio State at Michigan

6:30 p.m.
SEC+ — College baseball, Kentucky at Florida (webcast)
ESPN3 — College baseball, Southern Illinois at Indiana State (webcast)
GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, Hugel-Air Premia Los Angeles Open, second round, Los Angeles, Calif.

7 p.m.
ABC, ESPN & NFL — NFL football, Draft, Rounds 2-3, Nashville, Tenn.
CBSSN — Men's college lacrosse, Colgate at Bucknell
MLB — Major League Baseball, Milwaukee at New York Mets or Colorado at Atlanta

8 p.m.
FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at St. Louis
ESPN2 — NFL football, Draft, Rounds 2-3, Nashville, Tenn.
SEC — College baseball, Auburn at Vanderbilt
ESPNU — College softball, Wichita State at Tulsa

8:30 p.m.
SEC — College baseball, Illinois at Nebraska

9 p.m.
FS1 — Men's college lacrosse, Denver at Marquette

9:30 p.m.
CBSSN — Major League Rugby, Rugby United New York vs. Raptors de Glendale

10 p.m.
ESPNU — College baseball, San Francisco at Gonzaga

11:30 p.m.
FS Plus — Australian Football League, Gold Coast vs. Brisbane

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Saturday, April 27

TBA
TNT — NBA basketball, playoffs, San Antonio at Denver

Midnight
GOLF — Golf, Women's Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship, third round, Japan

3 a.m.
OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, semifinals, teams TBD, at Stavanger, Norway

5 a.m.
FS Plus — Australian Football League: Sydney at Greater Western Sydney

5:55 a.m.
ESPN2 — Auto racing, Formula One, Azerbaijan Grand Prix, practice session 3, Azerbaijan

7:25 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Tottenham vs. West Ham

7:30 a.m.
OLY — Swimming, FINA Champions Swim Series, Day 1, at Guangzhou, China

8 a.m.
GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Trophee Hassan II, third round, Morocco

8:55 a.m.
ESPN2 — Auto racing, Formula One, Azerbaijan Grand Prix, qualifying, Azerbaijan

9:20 a.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Schalke vs. Borussia Dortmund

9:55 a.m.
NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Crystal Palace vs. Everton

10 a.m.
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, qualifying, Talladega, Ala.
ESPNU — Boys high school lacrosse, Haverford (Pa.) vs. Ward Melville (N.Y.)
OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Gold Medal Game, teams TBD, at Stavanger, Norway
ESPN2 — Rugby, Pro14, Dragons vs. Scarlets

11 a.m.
BTN — Women's college lacrosse, Rutgers at Penn State
CBSSN — Men's college lacrosse, St. John's at Georgetown

Noon
ABC, ESPN & NFL — NFL football, Draft, Rounds 4-7, Nashville, Tenn.
Facebook — College softball, St. John's at Butler (webcast)
ESPN2 — College softball, Georgia at South Carolina
FS Plus — Super League Rugby, Wigan vs Castleford

12:20 p.m.
FS2 — Bundesliga Soccer, Borussia Monchengladbach vs. VfB Stuttgart

12:30 p.m.
NBCSN — College track & field, Penn Relays
NBC — Premier League Soccer, Brighton vs. Newcastle United
OLY — Para Hockey, World Para Sled Hockey Championship, U.S. vs. Canada at Ostrava, Czech Republic

1 p.m.
ACC Extra — College baseball, Alabama A&M at Louisville (webcast)
ACC Extra — College softball, North Carolina at Louisville (webcast)
ESPN+ — College softball, Bradley at Indiana State (DH) (webcast)
ESPN3 — College softball, Valparaiso at Evansville (DH) (webcast)
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Zurich Classic of New Orleans, third round, New Orleans, La.
FS1 — Auto racing, NASCAR Xfinity Series, The Talladega 300, Talladega, Ala.

2 p.m.
FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at St. Louis
MLB — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at St. Louis or Baltimore at Minnesota
BTN+ — College softball, Rutgers at Indiana (webcast)
ACC Extra — College baseball, North Carolina State at Notre Dame (webcast)
ESPN3 — College baseball, Southern Illinois at Indiana State (webcast)
ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, ACC Tournament, Teams TBD

2:30 p.m.
BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Rutgers at Penn State

3 p.m.
NBCSN — College track & field, Drake Relays
CBS — Golf, PGA Tour, Zurich Classic of New Orleans, third round, New Orleans, La.
GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Bass Pro Shops Legends of Golf, second round, Ridgedale, Mo.
CBSSN — Men's college rugby, D1A Rugby, Teams TBD, East Bracket Final

4 p.m.
FS1 — Major League Baseball, Cleveland at Houston 2 p.m.
ESPN2 — College softball, Florida at Auburn

4:30 p.m.
ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, ACC Tournament, Notre Dame vs. Duke
FOX — Auto racing, NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series, qualifying, Talladega, Ala.
BTN — Women's college lacrosse, Johns Hopkins at Maryland

5 p.m.
NBCSN — Supercross racin, Monster Energy Supercross, From New York City, N.Y.

5:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night, Prelims, Spanish language coverage of early MMA undercard bouts, Sunrise, Fla.
CBSSSN — Men's college rugby, D1A Rugby, Teams TBD, West Bracket Final

6 p.m.
SEC — College baseball, Kentucky at Florida
BTN+ — College baseball, Southeast Missouri State at Purdue (webcast)
SEC — College softball, Georgia vs. South Carolina
GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, Hugel-Air Premia Los Angeles Open, third round, Los Angeles, Calif.

6:30 p.m.
ESPNU — College softball, Kentucky at Alabama

7 p.m.
FS1 — Major League Baseball, Milwaukee at New York Mets
ESPN — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night, Prelims, Sunrise, Fla.

7:30 p.m.
BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Johns Hopkins at Maryland

7:55 p.m.
FS2 — Liga MX Soccer, Necaxa vs. Monterrey

8 p.m.
CBSSN — Major League Rugby, Austin Elite vs. Utah Warriors
SEC — College baseball, Auburn at Vanderbilt

8:30 p.m.
ESPNU — College baseball, Oklahoma State at Texas Tech

9 p.m.
NBCSN — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Teams TBD, gold medal game, Norway (taped)

10 p.m.
MLB — Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Dodgers or Texas at Seattle (games joined in progress)
SHO — Boxing, Showtime Championship Boxing, Easter Jr.-Barthelemy, Las Vegas, Nev,

11 p.m.
NBCSN — Swimming, FINA Champions Series, From China (taped)

Midnight
GOLF — Golf, Women's Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship, final round, Japan

1 a.m.
NBCSN — Premiership Rugby, Exeter Chiefs vs. Harlequins (taped)

4 a.m.
NBCSN — Marathon running, London Marathon

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25

— Hanover College baseball at Thomas More (Ky.), 4 p.m.
— Madison boys golf hosts Henryville, Crothersville at Sunrise GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Shawe girls tennis hosts Henryville, 5 p.m.
— Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. track & field, Vevay Newspapers Invitational, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball hosts Trimble Co. (Ky.), 5 p.m.
— Carroll Co. softball hosts Eminence, 5:30 p.m.
— Carroll Co. and Trimble Co. track & field, NCKTC Championships at Henry Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis hosts Seymour, 5:30 p.m.
— Shawe baseball at Christian Academy of Indiana, 5:30 p.m.
— Southwestern softball at Seymour, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. softball at Williamstown, 6 p.m.

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Friday, April 26

— Hanover College softball at Indiana-Southeast, 2 p.m. (DH)
— Hanover College track & field, HCAC Outdoor Championships at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 3 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball hosts Madison, 5 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Pendleton Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Madison baseball at Salem, 6 p.m.
— Trimble Co. softball at Bardstown, 6:30 p.m.

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Saturday, April 27

— Hanover College men's golf, HCAC Championships at University of Kentucky Club, Lexington, Ky., TBA
— Shawe, Southwestern girls tennis, SITC Tournament at Shawe, 9 a.m.
— Madison softball hosts Hauser, 10 a.m.
— Hanover College track & field, HCAC Outdoor Championships at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 10 a.m.
— Hanover College men's tennis hosts Manchester, Rose-Hulman, 11 a.m., 2 p.m.
— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts Anderson, 11 a.m.
— Shawe baseball at Oldenburg, 11 a.m. (DH)
— Shawe softball hosts Austin, 11 a.m.
— Southwestern baseball at Scottsburg, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College baseball hosts Defiance (Ohio), noon (DH)
— Madison, Shawe, Southwestern boys golf, Madison Invitational at Sunrise GC, noon
— Carroll County softball vs. Raceland, All "A" Classic State Finals at Owensboro, 12:30 p.m.
— Hanover College men's lacrosse hosts Transylvania (Ky.), 1 p.m.
— Madison baseball at South Dearborn, 1 p.m.

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Sunday, April 28

— Hanover College men's golf, HCAC Championships at University of Kentucky Club, Lexington, Ky., TBA
— Hanover College softball hosts Defiance (Ohio), 1 p.m. (DH)

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Monday, April 29

— Madison, Switzerland Co. boys golf vs. Jac-Cen-Del at North Branch GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Southwestern girls tennis at Scottsburg, 4:30 p.m.
— Madison girls tennis at South Dearborn, 5 p.m.
— Madison softball at Charlestown, 5 p.m.
— Shawe baseball hosts Switzerland Co., 5 p.m.
— Shawe softball hosts Switzerland Co., 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball at Oldenburg, 5 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball at Eminence, 6 p.m.
— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis at Lloyd Memorial, 6 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball at South Oldham, 6 p.m.

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Tuesday, April 30

— Madison girls tennis hosts Austin, 4:30 p.m.
— Southwestern boys golf hosts Switzerland Co., South Ripley at Buter Falls GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Southwestern girls tennis hosts New Washington, 4:30 p.m.
— Shawe golf vs. Rising Sun, Lawrenceburg at Lawrenceburg, 5 p.m.
— Shawe, Switzerland Co. track & field at Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern track & field hosts Charlestown/Rock Creek, 5 p.m.
— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Switzerland Co. (Ind.), 5:30 p.m.
— Madison softball hosts Columbus East, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison track & field hosts Jennings Co., 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. track & field, Trimble Co. Invitational, 5:30 p.m.
— Madison baseball hosts Scottsburg, 6 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball hosts South Oldham, 6 p.m.
— Trimble Co. softball at Henry Co., 5:30 p.m.

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Mefford's 35, Kramers' 38 lead Rebels to 22-stroke win at The Links at Rising Star

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Southwestern's Hunter Mefford shot an even-par 35 and Austin Kramer carded a 38 to lead the Rebels to a 168-190 win over Switzerland County with host Rising Sun third with a 198 at The Links at Rising Star Casino in Rising Sun.

Golf Roundup

The teams played the ball down for the first time this season and so scores were a little inflated over what the Rebels had been posting so far this season. That didn't keep Mefford, who has signed to play golf for Purdue Fort Wayne, from playing his nine holes at even or Kramer from shooting three-over. Camden Ashby shot a 47 for Southwestern and Trenton Hadley took a 48 to round out the Rebels' scoring with Billy Tingle and Steven Stillwell shooting a non-scoring 52 and 55, respectively.

"We played the ball down for the first time all year and it showed on some of our cards," Southwestern coach David Bright said. "Hunter and AK played well and AK doubled the last hole or he would've only been one shot behind Hunter.

"Trenton has enough talent to be a state caliber golfer but needs to figure out the mental part of this game," Bright added. "I told him tonight we are going to get over this hurdle. Once he does, and with Camden improving every match, we are going to be a force to be reckoned with. Right now we struggle to break 330, but when Trenton and I figure out his mental approach, and Camden gets more experience there is no reason we cant be in the low 300's."

No individual results were available on Switzerland County or Rising Sun.

On Thursday, Kramer shot a one-over 37 to claim low-medalist honors as the Rebels won a four-way meet at Sunrise.

Kramer's low round, coupled with a 41 by Mefford, a 43 by Hadley and a 50 by Ashby led Southwestern to a 171 while Stillwell took a non-scoring 56.

Host school Shawe did not field enough golfers for a complete team but was led by Chandler Cole's 41 while Jack Grote and Trenton Purvis, both carded 57s.

New Washington was second with a 214 led by C.J. Swoboda's 47. Fernando Diaz had a 50, Jacob Curry a 58, Garrett Wilson a 59 and Christian Gabbard a non-scoring 70.

Jac-Cen-Del shot a 219 led by Garrett Boor's 50. Dalton Simon had a 51, Thomas Obden a 57, Dillon Myer 61 and Deaigo Gomez a non-scoring 66.

Shawe was to host Switzerland County at Sunrise on Wednesday. Southwestern joins Madison and Shawe at Saturday's Madison Invitational at Sunrise Golf Course.

Cubs edge Hornets, Braves

Madison Drew Barron carded a one-over 37 and teammate Luke Ommen was two strokes back as the Cubs defeated Henryville and Borden at Champions Pointe Golf Club on Monday near Henryville.

Barron took a double-bogey five at the par-three third hole to go with seven pars and a birdie at the par-four seventh that left him a stroke back of Henryville West Allen's even-par 36. Allen was actually one-under after five holes but gave that stroke back with a bogey on the par-four sixth.

Trent Jamieson shot a four-over 40 for the Cubs and Nate Hamby carded at 49 to round out Madison's scoring. Dylan Eblen shot a non-scoring 53.

Madison's 165 was six strokes better than the Hornets' 171 while Borden was a distant third at 239.

In addition to Allen's 36, Henryville got a 42 by Sam Davidson, 43 by Clayton Fields and 50 by Cameron Miller.

Borden Micah Franklin and Cruz Martin led the Braves with a pair of 56s while Hayden Smith shot at 59 and Connor Holmes carded a 68.

"We didn't play our best, but it was good to have everyone eligible and post a team score," said Henryville coach Robin Embry, whose team had been playing a player short previously this season. "Westin has been consistent and posted another good score. Clayton and Sam didn't have their best, but carded respectable scores. Cameron continues to improve and will soon be scoring in the 40s. I'm looking forward to watching this group continue to improve."

Madison hosts Henryville and Crothersville today and the Madison Invitational in Saturday — both at Sunrise Golf Course.

Madison tennis edges Hauser for second win

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Madison girls tennis took two of the three singles matches and split the doubles to score a 3-2 win over Hauser on Monday in Madison.

"Girls tennis won a tough match this evening against Hauser..." Madison coach Kelsey Shawe said. "Kourtney Neukam lost a very close rematch with her opponent from last year, losing by a tie-breaker in the first set. This is a big improvement from her score of last year which she lost 6-0, 6-0. Emma Lostutter clinched the first win for us 6-0, 6-0. No. 1 doubles clinched the second win for us 6-1, 6-4. We were tied 2-2 when Wiley Gross clinched the team win at No. 2 singles. She also had a first-set tie-breaker, which she won 7-4."

Tennis Roundup

Results were: **Singles** — No. 1 Abby Johnson(H) def. Kourtney Neukam(M) 7-6 (8-6) 6-2; No. 2 Wiley Gross(M) def. Andie Clark(H) 7-6 (8-6) 6-3; No. 3 Emma Lostutter(M) def. Emilee Sessions(H) 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles** — No. 1 Olivia Kelley, Renee Walker(M) def. Aunaka Wasil, Brooke Hopkins(H) 6-1, 6-4; No. 2 Kaitlynn Everoad, Gabby Johns(H) def. Ana Reiff, Grace Brautigam(M) 6-3, 6-0.

Madison (2-5) visits Southwestern Wednesday, where Shaw, a former player at Southwestern, will coach against her former high school and former head coach Kenny Garrett.

Hilltoppers edge Trinity Lutheran 3-2

Shawe girls tennis posted wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles to go with a victory-clinching win at No. 2 doubles to fend off Trinity Lutheran 3-2 Monday in Seymour.

In addition, the Hilltoppers' two losses were both close as Lina Leatherman lost 6-4, 6-1 to Regan Cain at No. 3 singles and Kelly Hesse and Jessica Lopez pushed Trinity's Lauren Fleetwood and Cassidy Burnside to three sets before falling 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles.

Shawe's Abigail Hill beat Abby Schult 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 singles and Phoebe Grote beat Sarah Lemming 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. The Hilltoppers' No. 2 doubles team of Caroline Grote and Natalie Stewart won 6-1, 6-2 over Trinity's Rebekah Brown and Katelyn Mensendiels.

In an exhibition match, Shawe's Brisieda Reyes lost 8-2.

Shawe (3-4) visits Lanesville on Tuesday.

•Baseball

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scored a run.

In addition to swinging a big bat, Cole also picked up the win on the mound after allowing four earned runs on nine hits in five innings with six strikeouts and no walks. Landon DeAtley worked the final two innings and gave up a run while striking out four.

Switzerland (2-9, 1-4 ORVC) will visit Class A No. 5 Rising Sun today.

Southwestern (8-6, 4-2 ORVC) will host Trimble County (Ky.) Thursday before playing a doubleheader at Scottsburg Saturday.

"Those are three good games right there that we can definitely win if we come ready to play," Hutton said. "We're 4-2 in the ORVC and that kind of shows how big that Milan game was that we let slip away. We've still got some work to do but I think we're heading in the right direction."

Generals rally past Cubs

Madison baseball smacked four straight singles to push across two runs and jump on top of Clarksville 2-0 on Tuesday but the Cubs couldn't make anything happen the rest of the game in falling 5-2 to the Generals.

Madison opened the game red-hot, getting consecutive singles from Zach Forner, Mason Welsh, Quinten Humes and Trenton Barnes to push across two runs. But the second and third outs of the inning came on the bases and that proved to be a bad omen for the Cubs.

Madison managed only two more hits in the game — one each by Welsh and Evan Chism — as host Charlestown slowly caught the Cubs and pulled away for the win.

Hunter Ferris started and took the loss for Madison after allowing three runs — two earned — on four hits in two innings. Welsh worked the final four innings, scattering one earned run on five hits with three strikeouts.

Madison (6-4) hosts South Ripley today.

Carroll fends off Henry

Carroll County baseball scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to pull out a 10-8 win over Henry County Tuesday in Carrollton.

The Panthers, who had scored three runs in the first inning and one run in the third, found themselves trailing 8-4 after Henry pushed five runs across the plate in the top of the fourth.

But Carroll quickly went to work. Zach Clifford led off the inning with a double and scored when Dane Lacefield hammered a two-run home run. The Panthers then loaded the bases without a hit before getting an RBI groundout by Kennedy Daigle, a two-run double by Blake Reynolds and a run-scoring single by Andrew Shaw to push ahead by two.

Neither team scored after the fourth inning.

Clifford had two doubles and scored twice while driving in a run. Reynolds added a single and had three RBIs total, Logan Rodgers had two hits and scored three times, Chris Perkinson had two hits and Shaw had two hits.

Craig Beach started and pitched the first three and two-thirds innings, allowing four earned runs on five hits. Clifford picked up the win with three and a third innings in relief with four strikeouts.

On Monday, Walton-Verona used a pair of five-run innings to pull away for a 10-6 win over Carroll in Walton.

The host Bearcats entered the third inning trailing 3-0 after Carroll had put three runs on the board in the top of the first. Walton proceeded to score five runs in the bottom of the third and five more in the fourth to take a 10-3 lead.

Carroll got three runs back in the top of the seventh thanks to two bases loaded walks and an RBI single by Andrew Shaw but the Panthers could get no closer.

Perkinson had two hits and two RBIs, Clifford had two hits and scored twice with an RBI, and David Duncan had two hits and scored a run to lead Carroll's offense. Lacefield added a triple and two RBIs, Reynolds and Shaw each had a hit and an RBI and Jaxon Hewitt had a hit.

Lacefield took the loss on the mound after giving up five earned runs on five hits in two and a third innings with a strikeout and four walks. Duncan fared no better, allowing four runs — two earned — on two hits with two walks in two-thirds innings of relief.

Shaw then allowed one run on three hits in three innings to close out the game.

Carroll (9-7, 3-0 31st District and 4-1 North Central Kentucky Conference) hosts Pendleton County Friday.

Hilltoppers fall to 0-9

South Ripley baseball used a seven-run fourth inning to pull away from Shawe en route to a 14-1 Ohio River Valley Conference win over the Hilltoppers on Monday at Post 9 Field.

The Raiders used a pair of walks, a passed ball, four straight singles and back-to-back doubles to take an 8-0 lead and chase Shawe starter Nate Pawlak.

Walker Kennett came on in relief and allowed a single but picked up the second out on a runner trying to take second on the throw to third before striking out the next batter to end the inning.

Kennett gave up two runs in the fifth but Shawe got a run back in the bottom of the fifth when Chris Power led off with a double to center field and Matthew Binzer doubled him home After Christian Whitham and Cole Thorp both struck out looking.

But that was all the scoring the Hilltoppers could manage and the Raiders came back for four runs in the sixth to close out the game in six innings.

"Once again one bad inning led to the defeat," said Shawe coach Geno Pawlak. "This time it was the fourth when South Ripley scored eight runs to blow the game wide open."

Pawlak took the loss with eight runs — all earned — on eight hits and four walks in 3 1/3 inning with two strikeouts. Kennett pitched 1 2/3 and allowed six runs — five earned — on five hits and four walks with four strikeouts and Matthew Binzer worked the scoreless seventh and allowed one hit.

Bryer Franklin went all six innings for South Ripley and struck out 12 while allowing one earned run on three hits and a walk.

Matthew Binzer had the double and an RBI for Shawe while Powers had the double and scored a run. Hunter Kennett had the Hilltoppers' other hit.

Zach Gentile was 3-for-4 with four runs scored for the Raiders while Bryce Franklin and Kendell Stephen were both 2-for-3 with Bryce Franklin scoring once and driving in two and Stephen scoring twice. Richie Block was 2-for-2 with three runs scored and three RBIs and Bryer Franklin was 1-for-4 with three RBIs. Gentile and Bryer Franklin both hit doubles and Bruce Franklin hit two doubles.

Shawe (0-9, 0-6 ORVC) was to visit Milan Wednesday.

North shuts out Trimble

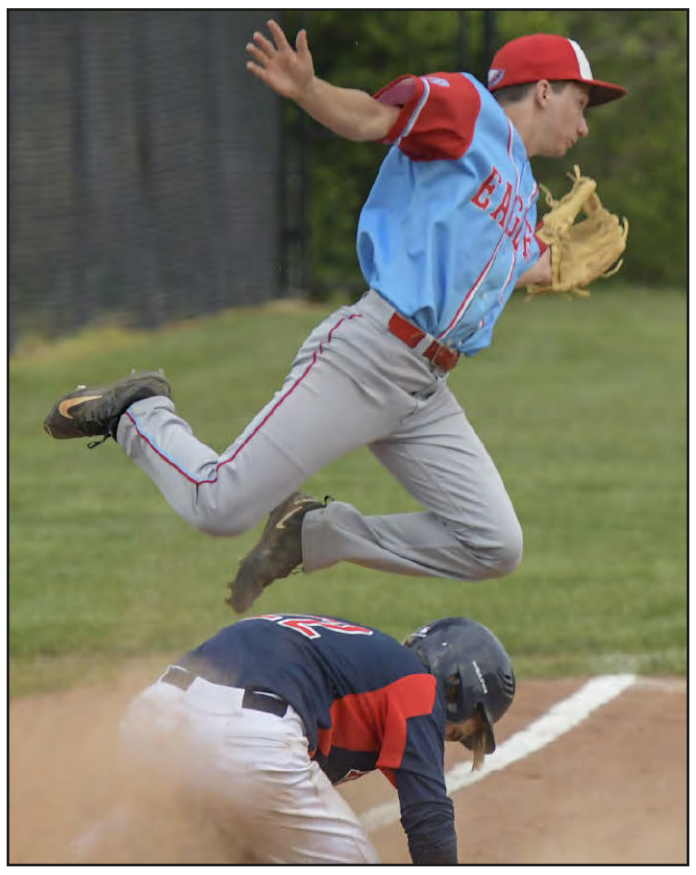
Trimble County managed only five singles in a 10-0 baseball loss at North Oldham in a 29th District contest on Monday.

The host Mustangs scored in every inning with a five-spot in the third doing the most damage. The game ended after the fifth inning on the mercy rule.

Ryan Goody, Seth Brewer, Dalton Penick, Matt Saylor and Dusty Wright each had hits for the Raiders.

Brewer allowed seven earned runs on six hits in two and two-thirds innings to pick up the loss.

Trimble (1-10, 0-3 29th District) was to host North Oldham on Wednesday as the pair wrap up their season series.



SOARING EAGLE: Jac-Cen-Del third baseman Jacob Jines leaps to field a pickoff throw as Southwestern's Zach Cole slides into third with a steal. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

•Track & Field

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The younger athletes have a tougher time but learn a lot," Madison girls coach Josh Wilber said. "I was very proud of the effort and poise the ladies exhibited during the course of the meet. I was especially happy with the (personal bests) we got from Brett Cahall, Lundun Perry, Megan Eades and Emily Kiefer."

Other top finishes for Madison were: Jordyn Bilz, second, 100 dash, 13.8; Clare Wilber, second, 3200 run, 13:59; Addison Hill, second, discus, 98-0; Riley Pyles, third, 100 hurdles, 19.6; Brett Cahall, third, 1600 run, 6:08; Chloe Ferris, third, 800 run, 2:54; Megan Eades, third, shot put, 31-0; Harper Watson, third, long jump, 13-11; and Kiefer, third, high jump, 4-8.

Madison hosts Jennings County Tuesday.

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— **Southwestern's Mitchell Cline and Zach Cole, Shawe's Chandler Cole and Switzerland County's Zach Weaver** have been honored by the Ohio River Valley Conference.

Cline, a junior, was named the ORVC boys track & field athlete of the week after recording times of 23.12 in the 200-meter dash and 50.15 in the 400 dash last week.

Zach Cole, a freshman, and Weaver, a junior, shared the weekly award in baseball. Cole went 4-for-10 at the plate with a double and six RBIs and struck out seven batters in 3 1/3 innings pitched. Weaver had six hits — including a double — with three RBIs and four runs scored and allowed three earned runs on five hits with six strikeouts in a seven-inning win.

Chandler Cole, a junior, was named boys golfer of the week after shooting a 41 at Sunrise Golf Course.

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— **Madison junior varsity softball defeated Jac-Cen-Del** 17-4 on Monday. Keara Eder and Jaylyn Honaker each had three hits and scored three runs. Tiersa Adams was the winning pitcher.

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Lady Pacers answer Southwestern rally 10-6 in Vevay

By DAVID CAMPBELL
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Switzerland County softball answered a four-run rally by Southwestern with a four-run rally of its own to pull out a 10-6 win Monday in Vevay.

The Pacers scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth to push ahead 6-2 only to watch Southwestern score three in the fifth and one in the sixth to tie the game.

Switzerland simply went back to business in the bottom of the sixth to score four more runs and pull out the Ohio River Valley Conference win.

SOFBTALL ROUNDUP

"That seems to be our story against every conference team this season," Southwestern coach Duane Ralston said. "We start out so well and then about the fifth inning things seem to fall apart."

Switzerland (8-2, 4-2 ORVC) opened the game with two runs in the bottom of the first to jump out to a 2-0 lead. Jessie Duvall started the inning off with a single, Maddie Duvall reached on an error and both scored on Lily Sparks' two-run single.

Southwestern began chipping away in the third when Kailey Burns singled and courtesy runner Bella Marcum scored on Morgan Mahoney's RBI double. An inning later, the Rebels tied the game when Olivia Bruce singled and scored on Lakyn Wilson's RBI single.

Switzerland seemingly took control of the game in the fourth when Jessie Duvall laced a two-run double, Maddie Duvall followed with a run-scoring triple and Sparks hit a sacrifice fly to right to push in Maddie Duvall and up the lead to 10-6. But Southwestern had different plans.

The Rebel fifth opened with a Burns single, a walk by Mahoney and a single by Abby Fulton to load the bases. Trinity McLain was hit by a pitch to force in one run, Wilson hit a sacrifice fly to score a second and pinch-hitter Cadence Humes singled to score Fulton and pull the Rebels to within one.

Southwestern (5-6, 1-5 ORVC) then tied the game in the sixth when Abby Ralston doubled and eventually scored on an error.

But Switzerland County made sure the Rebel could never get over the hump. The Pacers answered with four runs, this time on back-to-back two-run singles by Maggie Henry and Allie Bruce.

Southwestern put two runners on base in the seventh but couldn't push either across to fall 10-6.

Southwestern out-hit Switzerland County 11-10 but left 11 runners on base to just five by the Pacers.

Lexi Lay was 3-for-3 with a double and a run scored to lead Switzerland while Jessie Duvall was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and three runs scored and Bruce was 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Mahoney was 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI for the Rebels, McLain was 2-for-2 with an RBI and Burns had two hits and scored a run.

Ariel Oeffinger picked up the win for Switzerland County after allowing four runs — three earned — on four hits in two innings of relief with one strikeout and one walk. Sparks started and pitched the first four innings and then relieved Oeffinger in the seventh. Overall she allowed two earned runs on seven hits in five innings with six strikeouts and a walk.

Wilson took the loss for Southwestern after allowing five earned runs on four hits in two and two-thirds innings of relief. Burns allowed five runs — four earned — on six hits in the first three and a third innings.

Southwestern's visits Seymour today.

Cubs rout Eagles 12-2

Madison softball pounded out 13 hits and scored in every inning but one to beat Jac-Cen-Del 12-2 Monday in Osgood.

The Cubs were held scoreless in the first inning but scored runs in each of the next five innings to blow open the game and end it early on the mercy rule.

"We didn't start out very well but I was proud of the girls. They were able to get focused about the third inning and pull it out," Madison coach Tony Ralston said. "Abby (Moore) is really doing a nice job for us right now of making big pitches when we need it."

Morgan Cahall was 3-for-4 with an RBI to lead Madison's offense while Emma Cammack had a single, a triple, four RBIs and two runs scored. Bailey Dyer and Hannah Uhl each had two hits, scored twice and drove in a run while Kennedy Stidham and Bailee Schmidt each had a hit and an RBI. Paige Young added a hit and scored a run.

Moore scattered two runs on 10 hits over six innings to pick up the win for the Cubs. She struck out four and walked none.

On Tuesday, Madison got a solo home run by Emma Cammack but that's all the offense the Cubs could mount in a 3-1 loss at Bedford North Lawrence.

The Lady Cubs had only five hits but played with the Stars until the final out. A two-run single in the bottom of the fifth inning proved to be the difference in the game.

"We had two balls that just went off the edge our gloves and then a base-hit scored two. Just an inch the other way and it would have been a different game," Ralston said. "Overall, we played really well and I can't be disappointed at all. To play a team like BNL to within 3-1 is a nice game."

Cammack had two of Madison's five hits to lead the Cubs including her fifth home run of the season in the fourth inning. Cahall also had two hits and Stidham added a hit.

Schmidt took the loss in the circle after allowing two earned runs on seven hits in five innings with one walk. Moore struck out one and allowed a hit in one inning of relief.

"I thought Bailee Schimdt pitched really well and Abby Moore came in and pitched well," Ralston said. "Our schedule is really front-loaded so hopefully we'll get into a stretch where we're facing teams a little closer to our level and we can start picking up some wins."

Madison (4-8) visits Bedford North Lawrence Tuesday.

Carroll wins on walk-off

Carroll County softball picked up its second walk-off win in as many games 5-4 over Owen County at home on Tuesday.

The Panthers, who beat Williamstown on a walk-off Thursday, scored two runs in both the eighth and ninth innings to score the extra-inning win.

The teams ended regulation tied 1-1 with Carroll getting a

HANDY WORK: Switzerland County's Maddie Duvall applauds after scoring a Pacers run in Monday's 10-6 comeback win over Southwestern. (Staff photo by David Campbell)

marker on an Allie Beach RBI groundout in the third and Owen scoring on Baleigh Young's RBI double in the fifth.

The score remained tied heading into the eighth inning, which activated the international tie-breaker. The Rebels took advantage of opening the inning with a runner on second by scoring two runs on Alexandria Perry's two-run single to take a 3-1 lead.

Carroll answered right back in the bottom of the eighth in dramatic fashion when Jordyn Shepherd blasted a two-run home run with two outs to knot the game 3-3.

Owen went back on top in the ninth on a Tori Lykins RBI single. Carroll put two runners in base and tied the game when Jordan Ray beat a throw home on a groundout back to the circle. Beach then drove in the game-winner with a sacrifice fly that brought home Layne Huesman.

Mallory Besselman went 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored to lead Carroll's offense. Bailey Mefford had a hit and scored a run.

Andrea Searcy struck out 16 and walked just two in nine innings in the circle to get the win. The junior ace allowed only six hits.

Carroll (12-2, 2-0 31st District, 5-0 North Central Kentucky Conference) hosts Eminence today.

Warrior rally tops Trimble

Eminence softball scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out a 3-2 win over Trimble County Monday in Eminence.

The Lady Raiders entered the sixth inning trailing by one but scored a run on a Haley Howard double and an error to tie the game and went ahead 2-1 in the seventh when Kaylee Payton reached on an error, went to second on a passed ball and eventually scored on another error.

However, Eminence battled right back in the bottom of the seventh to claim the victory. Kaila Lira had two hits while Shelby Wilcoxscon and Lauren Haney had a hit each for the Raiders. Abby Ponder allowed three runs — two earned — on seven hits with 10 strikeouts in six and two-thirds innings to take the loss. Trimble (8-5) visits Williamstown today.

Shawe falls on 2-hitter

South Ripley's Ellie Waldron tossed a two-hitter and the Raiders' Alexa Heidt hit for the cycle to beat Shawe Memorial softball 27-1 Monday in Madison.

One of Shawe's hits led to the Hilltoppers' lone run of the game as Bekah Hillenburg singled and scored on an RBI groundout by Kristen Snodgrass.

"Same old story as we just cannot make plays when we have the opportunity on defense and just haven't been able to hit with any consistency," Shawe coach Tim Torrance said. "The girls are going to have to work harder in practice in order to improve their level of play. No one likes to get beat this badly and hopefully this will provide some motivation to improve."

Freshman Jaylin Lee got the start on the mound and took the loss with Snodgrass pitching in relief. Grace McAllister had the Hilltoppers' other hit on a single.

Waldron struck out six and walked none. Heidt was 4-for-4 with a home run, a triple, a double and a single with three runs scored while Mady Tompkins was 3-for-5 with a double and four runs scored.

Shawe (0-7, 0-6 ORVC) hosts Oldenburg Academy today.

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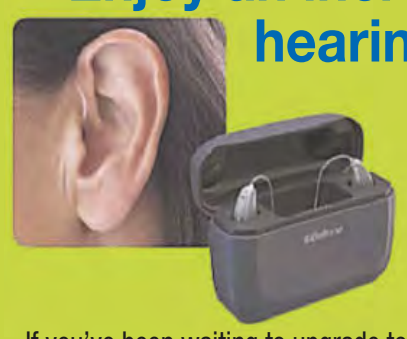
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A wet sprint for the animal shelter

Despite the rain, the 2019 Annual 5K Spring Sprint for the Madison/Jefferson County Animal Shelter still had participants who ran, walked or took their pets to participate.

About 20 people participated in the run April 20. Finishing in first place was Bob Courtney, who had the best time of 24 minutes and 17 seconds. Next was Andrew Fry at 29 minutes and 18 seconds. Brecken Webster, who participated in the 10 years and under group, came in with 39 minutes and 16 seconds. Those who pre-registered but chose not to participate in the 5K can pick up their race packets at the Madison/Jefferson County Animal Shelter during normal business hours.

(Courier staff photos by Connor Jacobs)

PETS OF THE WEEK

GABRIELLA

Gabriella is a vocal gal who will ask for attention. She is very affectionate and loves attention. Gabriella is not fond of being in a cage at the shelter, so she may be found loose in the lobby. If she is in her cage, please take her out and love on her. Gabriella can be a bit change adverse. When her cage location was switched at the shelter, she complained for a whole day. Of course, Gabriella is now enjoying her new locale because she was upgraded to a larger space. So, plan to give her a few days to adjust to her new home. Please talk to staff if there are young children in the household as she can get 'spunky' at times. Gabby is a 3- to 5-year-old, brown Tabby. She is spayed, up-to-date on her vaccinations, and $45 to adopt.

The Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter currently has 11 dogs or puppies, and 10 cats or kittens available. Pictures of additional pets waiting for adoption can be viewed at www.sisaveapet.com

Normal shelter hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. It is closed Tuesday. The shelter number is (812) 273-1788 and the email is jcas39@seidata.com

All cats and kittens are $45 off unless they are already spay or neutered. Discount is courtesy of the Animal Shelter and the Jefferson County Humane Society.

Volunteers are always welcome at the shelter. Individuals must be at least 16 years old to volunteer. Volunteers can help with everyday cleaning, answering phones, and exercising the pets. Contact the shelter for details.

The shelter is a registered organization with the Kroger Community Rewards program. To support the shelter, register a Kroger card at www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter FL919.

Support the shelter while walking your dog. Use the "Walk for a Dog" or "Woof-Trax" app available through the App Store or Google Play. For each mile walked, a donation is made to the shelter.

A list of needed items can be found on the shelter website. Donations can be mailed to 2727 Hannah Drive, Madison, IN 47250 or dropped off during shelter hours. The shelter also accepts aluminum and steel cans, which are recycled and the proceeds put toward the medical fund. Recent donations have helped get treatment for a beagle with a skin infection and a cat with wounds. The shelter asks that aluminum and steel donations be separated. Steel cans should also be rinsed before they are dropped off. Cans can be dropped off at anytime in a bin located on the east side of the shelter.

Those with missing pets can stop by the shelter, call or email a complete description of the pet, when and where it was last seen, the owner's name and contact information, and a picture of the pet. Pets are held for three days before they are made available for adoption.

Animals should not be abandoned outside of the shelter or dropped off at the shelter after hours.

For animal control issues in Madison, call (812) 265-3347. For animal control issues in Hanover and Jefferson County, call (812) 265-2648.

ANNIE

Annie loves people! She loves people of all ages too, so a home with kids would be great. Playing fetch is Annie's favorite game. Annie appears to be house-trained and keeps her space tidy at the shelter. She does okay with some dogs while she is on leash, but do not plan to take her to the dog park. Annie is spayed, up-to-date on her vaccinations, and $55 total to adopt. She is microchipped, but it was an ordeal to get the registration changed over to the shelter. Please plan to keep the shelter up-to-date on your phone number and address changes rather than registering the microchip. She is a healthy, 4-year-old Pit Bull Terrier mix who weighs 53 lbs. Annie is a pretty girl with a brindle coat, a white chest, and white socks on her feet.

End of school year upcoming dates and graduations

The end of the school year is almost here. To help you keep track of important days, here is a list of the last day at each school and the day of graduation ceremonies.

May 9, May 10: Carrollton Christian Academy

May 22: Carroll County Schools (Kathryn Winn Primary School, Richard B. Cartmell Elementary School, Carroll County Middle School and Carroll County High School)

May 23: Christian Academy of Madison

May 23: Prince of Peace Catholic Schools (Pope John Elementary XXIII and Shawe Memorial Jr./Sr. High School)

May 24: Switzerland County Schools (Switzerland County Elementary School, Switzerland County Middle School and Switzerland County High School)

May 24: Trimble County Schools (Bedford Elementary, Milton Elementary, Trimble County Middle School and Trimble County High School)

May 30: Madison Consolidated Schools (Junior and Senior high schools, Deputy Elementary, E.O. Muncie Elementary, Lydia Middleton Elementary, Rykers' Ridge Elementary and Madison Consolidated Preschool)

May 30: Canaan Community Academy

May 31: Southwestern Schools (Southwestern Elementary School, Southwestern Middle School and Southwestern High School)

Graduations:

May 4: Carrollton Christian Academy

May 11: Ivy Tech Community College Madison Campus

May 23 : Christian Academy of Madison

May 25: Switzerland County High School

May 25: Trimble County High School

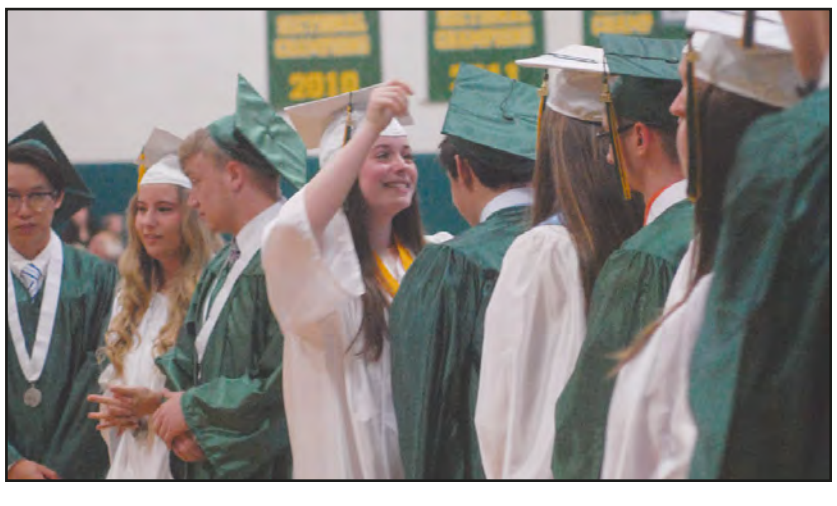
May 25: Hanover College

May 31 : Southwestern High School

June 2 : Madison Consolidated High School

June 2 : Shawe Memorial High School

June 2: Carroll County High School



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Poetpalooza 2019: Village Lights Bookstore will host Poetpalooza 2019: A Tri-State Poetry Summit on April 26 and April 27, where they will present readings and signings by nationally and regionally acclaimed published poets from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, including two Indiana Poets Laureate, a Cincinnati Poet Laureate and a special guest poet from Tennessee. This year's Featured Independent Publisher is Dos Madres Press, based in Cincinnati. Appearing in Poetpalooza will be Reservoir Dogwoods, Tony Brewer, poets from Dos Madres Press, and much more. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.

Fish Fry: The Dupont Lancaster Township Fire Department will host a fish fry from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 27 at the Dupont Fire House.

THEATER

Newsies: Inspired by the true story of New York City's 1899 newsboy strike, this musical tells the captivating story of a band of underdogs who become unlikely heros when they stand up to the most powerful men in New York in a remarkable fight for justice and fair play. The Derby Dinner Playhouse will perform this musical from April 3 through May 19. For more information, call (812) 288-8281 or go to www.derbydinner.com

Snow White and the Prince: Join Snow White on a comical adventure with her prince, and all seven of those silly dwarves, in this vibrant new musical. A celver re-telling of the classic fairy tale that is sure to please even the most devoted Disney fans. The Derby Dinner Playhouse Children's Musical Theatre will perform this musical on May 25, June 1, June 8, June 10, June 15, June 22 and June 29. For more information, call Tina Jo Wallace at (812) 288-2632 extension 132 or email wallace@derbydinner.com

EXHIBITS

Madison Art Club: The Madison Art Club is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that is one of the oldest continuously operating art clubs in Indiana. The Club's permanent exhibit gallery and gift shop is located at Art On Main Gallery and Gift Shop at 309 W. Main St. in Madison. The 3,000 square foot artist-operated gallery and gift shop features original paintings, drawings, pottery, sculpture, woodwork, jewelry, wearable art and other unique pieces created by over 50 members of the Madison Art Club. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The club meets on the third thursday of every month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Art on Main Gallery. The club will not meet in June and Dec. The March featured artists are Debi Black and Pat Newman.

The Art of Healing: Selections from 21 pieces of art by regional artists were chosen by a three-panel committee to bring artwork to the Seasons Cafe of King's Daughters' Hospital. The quarterly exhibit runs through July 1, 2019. Artists selected for the rotation include Christopher Allen, Jessica Brawner, Kathie Daulton, Harry Elburg, Dallas Gambill, Paula Honeycutt, Jim Hunter, Lou Knoble, Richard Leep, Pat Newman, Melissa Porter, Jennifer Ripley, Brenda Shropshire, Dana Smith, Teresa Waller, Carole Williams and Linda Wood. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

Meet the Artists: The Madison Art Club will host a Meet the Artists reception and Pop-Up Gift Shop for the second quarterly rotation of 'The Art of Hearing' exhibit from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 28 at the Seasons Cafe at the King's Daughters' Hospital. All purchases during the reception are discounted 10 percent.

The Art of Learning: This exhibit displays artwork by local and regional artists that are also for sale located at the second floor of the Madison campus of Ivy Tech Community College. This exhibit will run through May 9, 2019, and is open to the public. Artists who helped make art for this exhibit are Harold Frame, Jim Horton, Wanda Jackson, Sandy King, Pat Newman, Melissa Porter, Elle Smith, Nikki Underwood and Karen Wohlleb. For more information, call the Madison Art Club at (812) 265-2923 or email artclub.madison.in@gmail.com

39th Annual Member Art Show: The Madison Art Club will host the Floyd County Crit Club's 39th Annual Member Art Show at the Art on Main Gallery and Gift Shop through April 30. This is a juried exhibit of two-dimensional artwork by members of the Floyd County Crit Club. The Crit Club is an association of over twenty-five artists who meet monthly to promote and develop artistic skills. The art show is open during regular hours at Art on Main Gallery.

Brush of Spring: The Madison Art Club will host this spring themed exhibit throughout May at Art on Main Gallery & Gift Shop. This exhibit opens May 1 and runs through May 31. It will feature original artwork by the MAC artists. A reception will be from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on May 18 at the Art on Main Gallery & Gift Shop, where you can meet the artists and stroll around the gallery and giftshop.

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After (PG-13): A young woman falls for a guy with a dark secret and the two embark on a rocky relationship. This movie stars Hero Fiennes Tiffin, Josephine Langford and Selma Blair. (Runtime 1 hour, 46 minutes)

Avengers: Endgame (PG-13): After the devastating events of Avengers: Infinity War, the universe is in ruins. With the help of remaining allies, the Avengers assemble once more in order to undo Thanos' actions and restore order to the universe. This movie stars Brie Larson, Scarlett Johansson and Karen Gillian. (Runtime 3 hours, 1 minute)

Dumbo (PG): A young elephant, whose oversized ears enable him to fly, helps save a struggling circus, but when the circus plans a new venture, Dumbo and his friends discover dark secrets beneath its shiny veneer. This movie stars Colin Farrell, Michael Keaton and Danny DeVito. (Runtime 1 hour, 52 minutes)

Pet Sematary (R): Dr. Louis Creed and his wife, Rachel, relocate from Boston to rural Maine with their two young children. The couple soon discover a mysterios burial ground hidden deep in the woods near their new home. This movie stars Jason Clarke, Amy Seimetz and John Lithgow. (Runtime 1 hour, 41 minutes)

Shazam! (PG-13): We all have a superhero inside us, it just tales a bit of magic to bring it out. In Billy Baston's case, by shouting one word — Shazam — this streetwise fourteen-year-old foster kid can turn into the grown-up superhero Shazam. This movie stars Zachary Levi, Mark Strong and Asher Angel. (Runtime 2 hours, 12 minutes)

The Curse of La Llorona (R): Ignoring the eerie warning of a troubled mother suspected of child endangerment, a social worker and her own small kids are soon drawn into a frightening supernatural realm. This movie stars Linda Cardellini, Raymond Cruz and Patricia Velasquez. (Runtime 1 hour, 33 minutes)

Ribbon cutting for newest Ivy Tech upgrades

The Madison Area Chamber of Commerce and Ivy Tech Community College's Madison campus are celebrating the successful renovation of several spaces on the campus.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will be Friday, April 26, at 11:30 a.m. in the Ivy Tech rotunda as part of the Spring Advisory Board meeting.

"Ivy Tech Madison is dedicated to meeting the emerging workforce needs articulated by local employers in manufacturing, information technology, and other sectors," said Ivy Tech Madison Chancellor Molly Dodge. "These campus renovations reflect the growth of our partnerships with employers and the K14 schools in our service area and will ensure the campus has sufficient infrastructure to meet demand."

The event celebrates the addition of new classrooms, labs and equipment added to the Industrial Technology wing.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will not meet in May, 2019 as there is no business before it at this time.
BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS.
By: Alana G. Jackson, Secretary, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA,
PLAN COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Plan Commission will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 8, 2019, at 5:30 o'clock, P.M. The meeting will be held in the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex, Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson Street, Madison, Indiana.
Discuss Zoning Violations including property located at 6089 N S. R. 7, Madison, and property located at Camp Anderson Lane, Hanover, and property located at 5126 N US 421, Madison.
Also, Mr. Daghir to discuss Sparkman Mobile Home Park in Dupont. The Plan Commission may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time.
BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, PLAN COMMISSION.
By: Alana G. Jackson, Secretary, Jefferson County Plan Commission

Also, Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Plan Commission will meet in executive session, Wednesday, May 8, 2019 directly following the scheduled meeting of the Jefferson County, Indiana, Plan Commission. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss strategy with respect to pending litigation as authorized under IC 5.14-1.5-6.1(b)(2)(B).
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, PLAN COMMISSION

BY: Alana G. Jackson, Secretary, Jefferson County Plan Commission

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201 MOUSER ST. April 26th and 27th, 9am-4pm. Just moved in and remodeled. Lots of miscellaneous items. 2 in 1 elliptical/recumbent bike, golf bag travel case, lots of name brand baby girl clothes, baby swing and toys.

2329 TAYLOR STREET. Nice, large garage sale. Furniture, large charcoal grill, collectibles, lots of miscellaneous and household items. Friday and Saturday, 8am-?.

365 Garage/Yard Sales

2534 FRANKS DRIVE. April 26th-27th, 8am- ? Baby items, boys clothes newborn- 7, household items.

GARAGE SALE, 2 FAMILY Saturday, April 27th, 8am to 4pm and Sunday, April 28th, 9am to ? 2020 Galway Trail S., Madison. Misses, men's and children's clothing, Northface jackets, toys, child's vintage tea set, shoes, purses, costume jewelry, lawn chairs, cushions, cookbooks, dishes, punch bowl set, large beige rug, household and miscellaneous.

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Brenda Imbler has authorized Minor Auction Service, Inc., to sell at public action the following at
Venture Out Business Center
975 Industrial Drive, Madison, IN
Sat., May 11th • 10 a.m.

Pharmacy Scales and Weights; 40+ vintage Apothecary glass bottles; First Ed. Pharmacy Postage Stamps; **Lladro** Hamlet w/ Oracle 12"x15" statue; Cameras: Rolleiflex, Kodak Retina Reflex III, other; Aubusson and Surya 100% wool rugs; Austin Sculptures; signed Guy Coheleach framed animal prints; Indoor/ Outdoor patio furniture; King-size bed; beautiful bedding; accent chairs; standing jewelry case; dresser; gentlemen's chest, lamp tables; costume & vintage jewelry; Eisenberg bracelet and earrings; assorted tools & tool boxes, some old; numerous desirable miscellaneous.
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AUCTION

Minor Auction Service, Inc. has been authorized to sell at public auction impressive inventory from the former
Betty Eckert Estate and
Tom and Ruth Hambrick Estates
Venture Out Business Center
975 Industrial Dr., Madison, IN
Sat., April 27th 10 a.m.

1855 Mitchel Atlas; Lincoln/Johnson Campaign Flag; Victorian Bird Cage on stand; W.A. Eyden o/c; Wm. McK. Snyder oil; Furniture incl. Bird's Eye Maple cupboard, Cherry Rope Bed, Cherry dining table, wash stands, settees, Goose-neck rocker, cane, Captain's and accent chairs, White Wicker; Silver serving pcs., pr. candelabras; antique Ingraham shelf clock; woven coverlets and quilts; Oriental rug runners, Boy and Girl dolls; WW II foot locker; vintage Microscope Medical Lab kit w/ wooden case; Brass kettle; Ceramics including Blue Willow, Gaudy Dutch; Glass incl. Cranberry; Cranberry hanging light; IU hanging Pool Table light; vintage children's books; 14k/Cultured Pearl bracelet/earrings; Longaberger Baskets; Vintage art; Roseville; much, much more; "A must attain auction". Terms: cash or good check w/proper ID.

100+ photos/detailed listing Auctionzip 12762

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MIKE TAYLOR AUCTIONS ESTATE AUCTION

(Charles and Kathleen Grooms)
Exceptional Quality - Must See!
Saturday, April 27th 10 a.m.
618 W. Second Street, Madison, IN
Beautiful **antiques**, primitives, stoneware, **hundreds of collectibles** and period pieces, baskets, quilts, paintings, pewter, **large, high quality sale** from one of Madison's finest **Historic Homes - "Complete Liquidation."**
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Note: **Special Sale! See 2 page listing and pictures on Auctionzip.com**, I.D. 12446. See complete listing in Tuesday's Madison Courier.

MIKE TAYLOR AUCTIONS AUCTION (Complete Liquidation!)

140 Acre farm sold in 3 tracts with approx. 4,500 feet of paved road frontage, 2 barns, 3 ponds, **60 acres** (+/-), **40 acres** (+/-), **40 acres** (+/-). **Also** selling **2 outstanding tractors, excellent farm equipment,** cattle equipment, fertilizer, Bio-diesel processor, **like new** farm products, tools.
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Real Estate Auction

Estate of Robert Kaag Jr.
Thurs., May 2, 2019 • 6 PM
7893 W Kent SR 256
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3 BR, 1.5 BA, 1260 Sq Ft Home with 2 Car Attached Garage.

See ***AuctionZip.com***
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Owner: Estate of Robert Kaag Jr.
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Tobias Auction Service

Joe Terry Estate
Auction #2 - Guns & Knives
Saturday, May 11th 10:00 a.m.
Mid America Science Park
821 South Lake Rd. South,
Scottsburg, IN 47170

Over 100 guns- modern, antique and collectibles
along with numerous knives.
This is a great collection of guns & knives!
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Tobias Auction Service

Sunday, April 28th 12:00 (noon)
Scott Co. Fairgrounds
4029 South U.S. Highway 31,
Scottsburg, IN 47170

Large collectable auction with old advertising signs, clocks, thermometers, Nascar, Coke machines, Pepsi machines, (2) gas pumps, riding mower (John Deere), toys, Boyds Bears, large collection of Coke items. Go to www.auctionzip.com for complete ad and photos.

Owner: Richard Stricker

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Tobias Auction Service

Joe Terry Estate Auction
Saturday, April 27th 10:00 AM
3572 N Terry Rd,
Austin, IN 47102

Directions: *Due to possible road closings*...Take Hwy 56 East from Scottsburg, IN for 3 miles turn North on State Rd 203 for 4 miles. Turn West on Hwy 256 for 2 miles. Auction on right. Watch for our signs.

Auctioneer's Note: Charlene Terry has commissioned Tobias Auction Service to sell at public auction the estate of her late husband, Joe. This is a **HUGE** *estate auction that we have divided into 3 auctions.* Auction #1 will consist of the following items:

Dozers & Backhoe: Case 450C Dozer with 6-Way Blade (1248 hrs); Case 455C Hylift Dozer (1625 hrs); Case 580L 4x4 Backhoe (2968 hrs); Ditch Witch 2300 Diesel

Tractors: 2017 Massey Ferguson 4-Wheel Drive Cab, Shuttle Shift with Loader *(This tractor is excellent & only has 11 hours on it! Plastic still on seat!)* Massey Ferguson 245 Diesel (1237 hrs)

Equipment: Backhoe Buckets (2) 10", (1) 14", (2) 15", (1) 34" Long 3-Pt Hitch 6' Tiller; 6' Bush Hog 3 pt; 7' 3 pt Bush Hog (like new); 7' Box Blade; Mud Tractor Mats; 6' Grader Blade; 6' 3pt M.F. Disk; 2 Bottom 3 Pt Disk Plow; M.F. 7' Sickle Bar Mower; Log Splitter 3 Pt; 3 Bottom Ford Plow 3 Pt; (2) 3 Pt Hay Spears; 2 Section Harrow; Landscape Rake; Snow Blade for Truck; Fuel Tank; 3 Pt Post Hole Digger; Large 40" Auger; Commercial Air Comp. on Trailer

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Anvil: 3 ½ ft. Cone Anvil (hard to find)

Auctioneer's Note: We are still adding things to this auction. This is a huge estate with something for everyone. Watch for Auction #2 and #3 in near future.

Everything sold "as is, where is." Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed materials.

Terms: Cash or check with valid I.D.

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ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVES AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 28th, 12:00 PM
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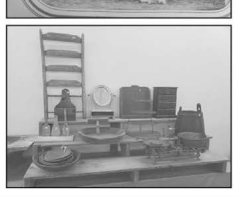
HANOVER, IN 47243

ANOTHER GREAT LAST-SUNDAY-OF-THE-MONTH ANTIQUES & PRIMITIVE AUCTION



The barn is full!! 100+ pcs. of furniture, Pie safes; Primitve tables & cupboards; Victorian; Mid-Century; more. German swirls, machine made, paintd China marbles; Orig. Civil War Era cabinet cards, Lee, Grant, Booth more. Rare Tom Thumb's wedding card; Native American artifacts; Indiana finds; Prehistoric axe head; Signs & advertising; Full mount Wild goat & Mountain goat; Baskets; Totes; Treenware; Stoneware; Fischer anvil; Small primitives; Art; Lg.primitive trough; Mannequin w/Vinage clothing; Toys; Much,Much more.

Check out pics on auctionzip.com right up to sale time. Huge sale!!!! Cash, Check or Card w/fee. Food served. Don't miss it!!

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3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Super	A.P. Bio	Brook	Abby's	Law & Order		News
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	Theory	Sheldon	Mom	Life in	S.W.A.T. (N) CC		News
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	Super	A.P. Bio	Brook	Abby's	Law & Order		News
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Supernatural		In the Dark (N)		News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	NFL	2019 NFL Draft First-round coverage of the 2019 NFL Draft.						
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	2019 NFL Draft First-round coverage of the 2019 NFL Draft.						
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin CC		Father Brown		World
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Gotham		The Orville		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Sheldon	Mom	Life in	S.W.A.T. (N) CC		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Mom	Last	Gold	Last	Supernatural		In the Dark (N)		Theory	Broke	Two
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Gotham		The Orville		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 (N)		I Was a Child Bride				First 48
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★ "The Expendables"				★★ "The Expendables 2" (2012)				★★ "The Expendables 3"		
COM	45	59	Parks/Recreat		Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Daily
DISC	31	38	Naked Afraid		Naked Afraid		Naked Afraid		Naked Afraid		Naked Afraid		Naked
DISN	25	29	Jessie	Coop	Jessie	Jessie	Sydney	Coop	Jessie	Jessie	Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	Col. GameDay		Draft Count.		2019 NFL Draft (N) (Live) CC						
FREE	18	40	★★★ "Shrek" (2001) CC				Cloak & Dagger		(:01) ★★ "Shrek Forever After"				700
FX	40	28	(5:00) ★★★ "Split" (2016)				★★ "The Girl on the Train" (2016) CC				Better	Better	Better
HBO	201	17	"Crazy Rich Asians"		VICE		(:15) ★★★ "BlacKkKlansman" (2018)					Gentleman Jack	
MAX	270	73	(5:35) ★★★★ "GoodFellas" (1990)				★ "The Fourth Kind"			(:40) ★★★ "The Abyss" (1989)			
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Wife Swap CC		Wife Swap (N)		★★ "Baby Mama" (2008)		
SHOW	221	16	"Bad Moms"		Billions CC		"Our House" (2018)			★★ "The Dark Tower"			The Chi
TMC	233	74	(5:30) ★★★ "Black Hawk Down"				★★★ "Something's Gotta Give"				"Bridget Jones: Edge"		
TNT	27	43	Bones Suspects.		NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.					NBA Basketball			
USA	26	33	NCIS "Scope"		NHL Hockey Conference Quarterfinal: Teams TBA.						Mod	Mod	Mod
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last	Last

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3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	The Blacklist (N)		The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)		News
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5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	The Blacklist (N)		The Blacklist (N)		Dateline NBC (N)		The
8 WISH	12		News 8 at 6PM		Inside	ET	Dynasty (N) CC		Whose?	Whose?	News	News 8	News
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	2019 NFL Draft Coverage of the second and third rounds of the NFL Draft. (N)								
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41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Last	Cool	Proven Innocent		News	Sports	News
A&E	28	36	(5:00) Live PD CC				Live PD: Rewind		Live PD "Live PD -- 04.26.19" (N) CC				
AMC	29	26	(5:25) ★★ "The Expendables 3"				★★ "Escape Plan" (2013, Action) CC					"Total Recall"	
COM	45	59	(:15) South Park		South	South	South	South	Chap	Chap	Chap	Chap	New
DISC	31	38	Gold Rush CC		Gold Rush (N)		Gold Rush		Gold Rush "The Monster Mine"				Gold
DISN	25	29	Jessie	Coop	Jessie	Jessie	Sydney	Sydney	Coop	Bizaard	Sydney	Coop	Andi
ESPN	32	44	Draft Count.		2019 NFL Draft		NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA.					NBA Basketball	
FREE	18	40	★★ "National Treasure"		★★ "National Treasure: Book of Secrets"						Pretty Liars		700
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★★ "Thor" (2011) CC				"Captain America: The First Avenger"					Fosse/Verdon	
HBO	201	17	"Block	REAL Sports		VICE	"Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again"				Real, Bill Maher		W.
MAX	270	73	"Ter	"Three Billboards Outside"				(:20) "Blindspotting" CC			Warrior (N) CC		Warrior
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	★ "Dirty Grandpa" (2016) Robert De Niro.					"Dirty Grandpa"	
SHOW	221	16	★★ "Quantum of Solace" (2008)				★★ "American Assassin" (2017)				"Catcher-Spy"		
TMC	233	74	(5:45) ★★★ "Pride & Prejudice"				★★★ "Adventureland" (2009)				★★ "Extract" (2009)		
TNT	27	43	Bones CC		Bones CC		★★ "Snow White & the Huntsman" (2012)				"Thor Dark"		
USA	26	33	(5:30) ★★★ "Marvel's the Avengers" (2012)				★★★ "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015) CC (DVS)						
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods		★★ "Sleeping With the Enemy"				★★ "Sleeping With the Enemy"				Married

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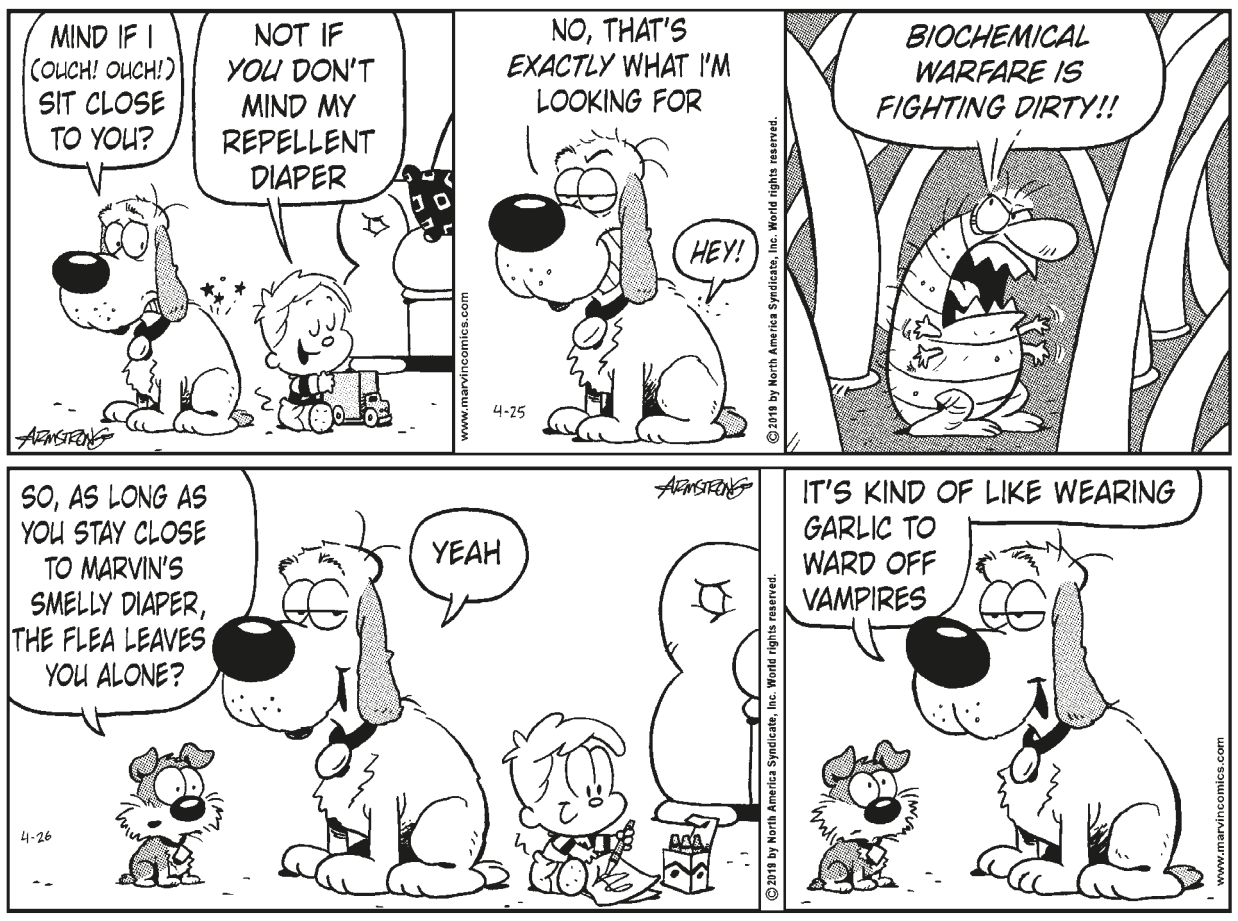
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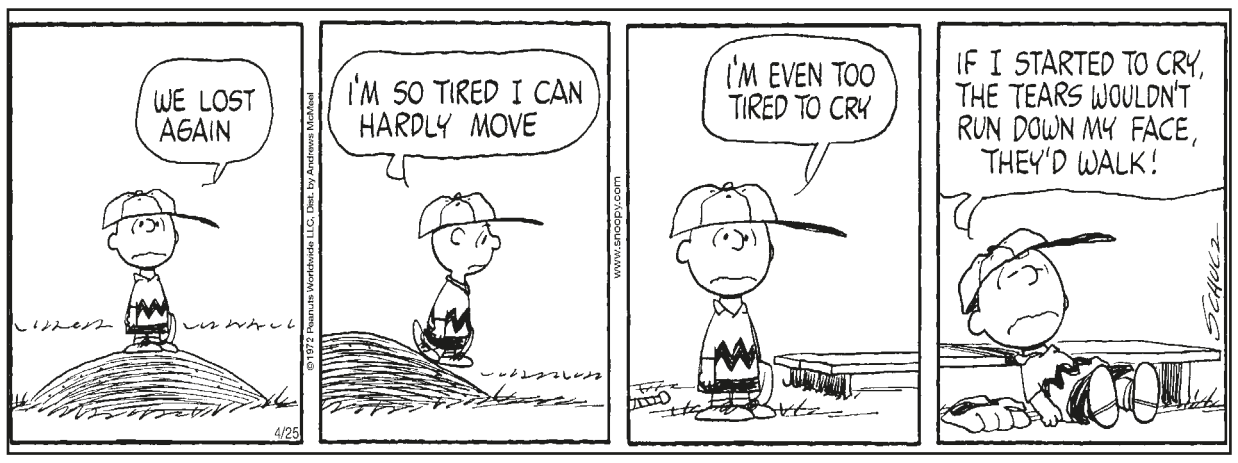
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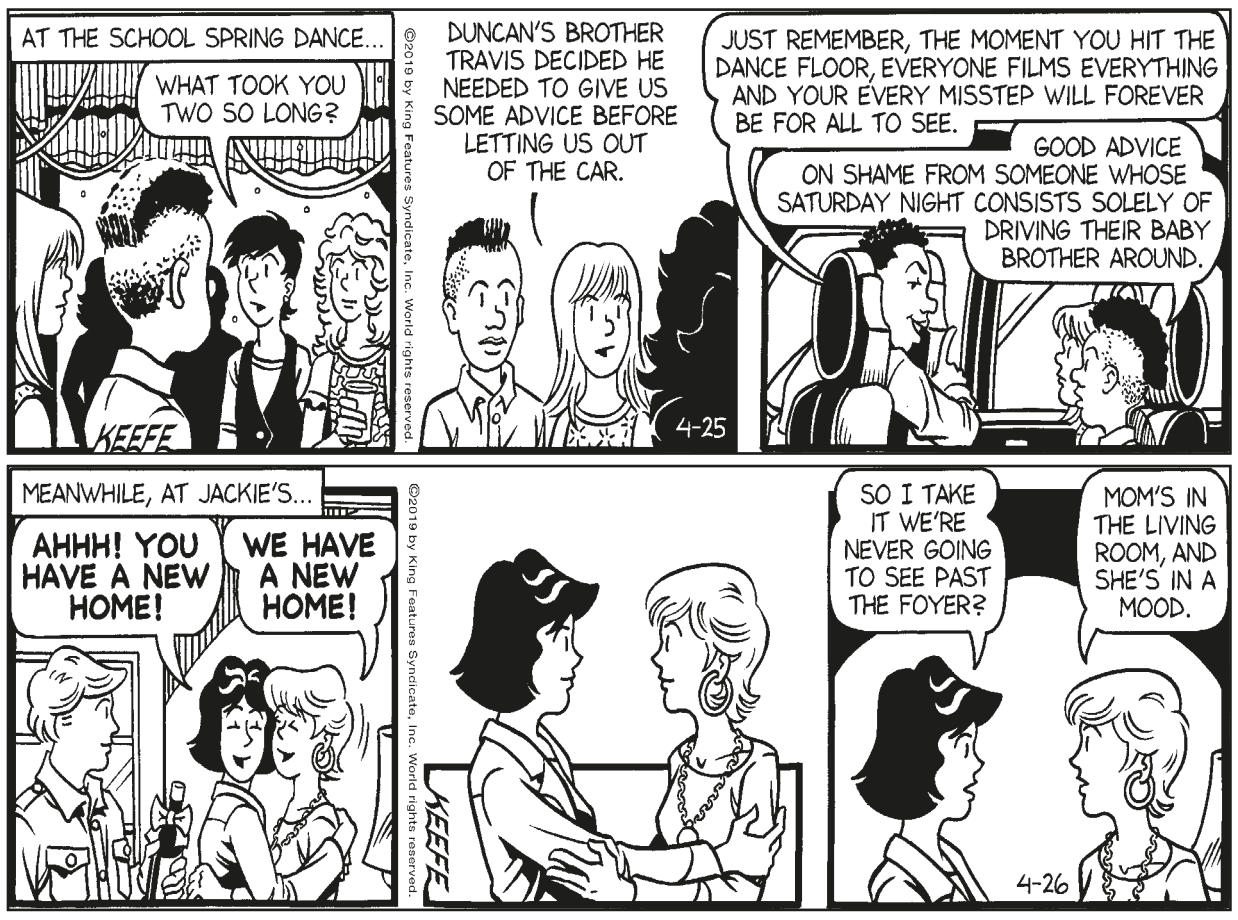
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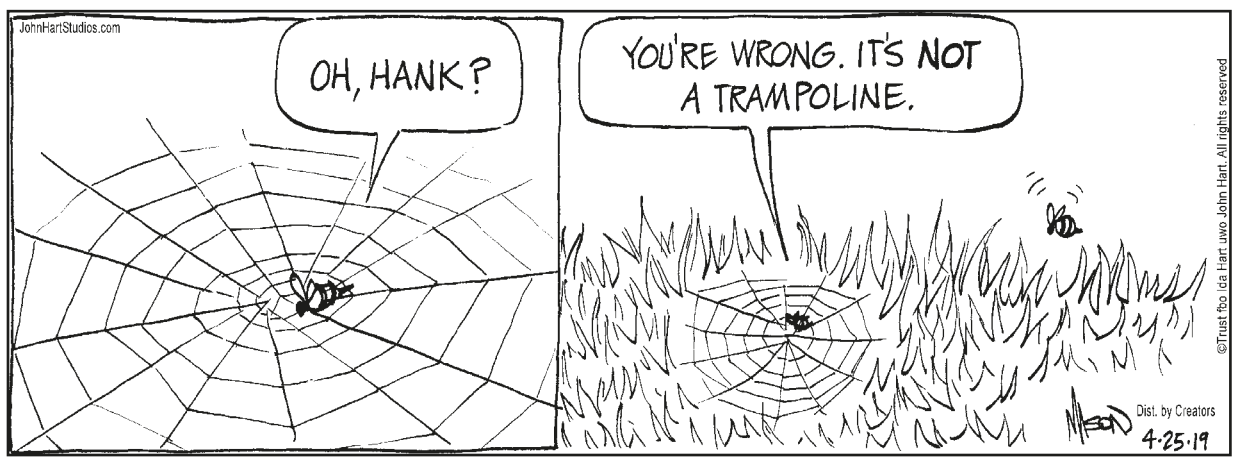

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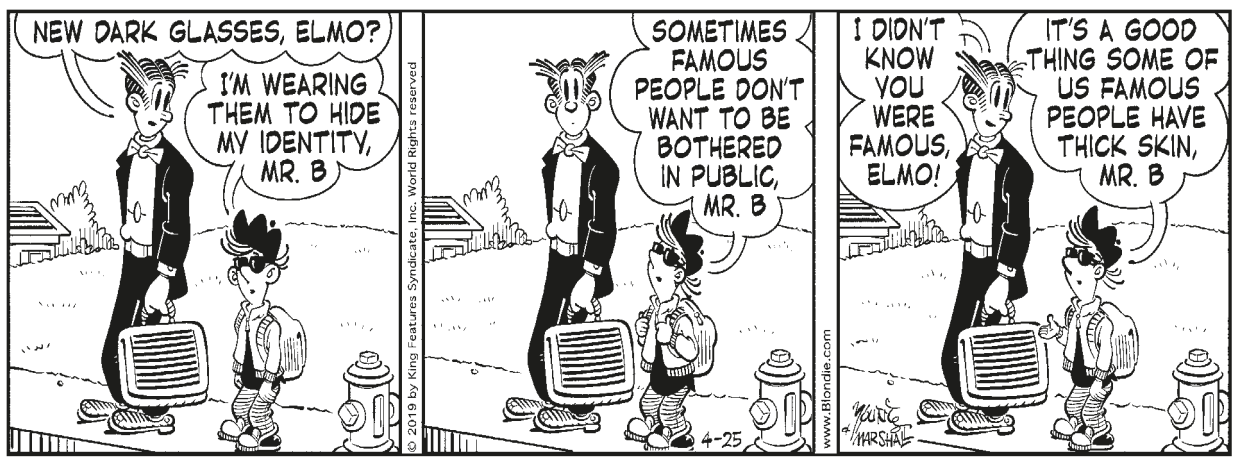
NEW DARK GLASSES, ELMO?
I'M WEARING THEM TO HIDE MY IDENTITY, MR. B
SOMETIMES FAMOUS PEOPLE DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED IN PUBLIC, MR. B
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE FAMOUS, ELMO!
IT'S A GOOD THING SOME OF US FAMOUS PEOPLE HAVE THICK SKIN, MR. B
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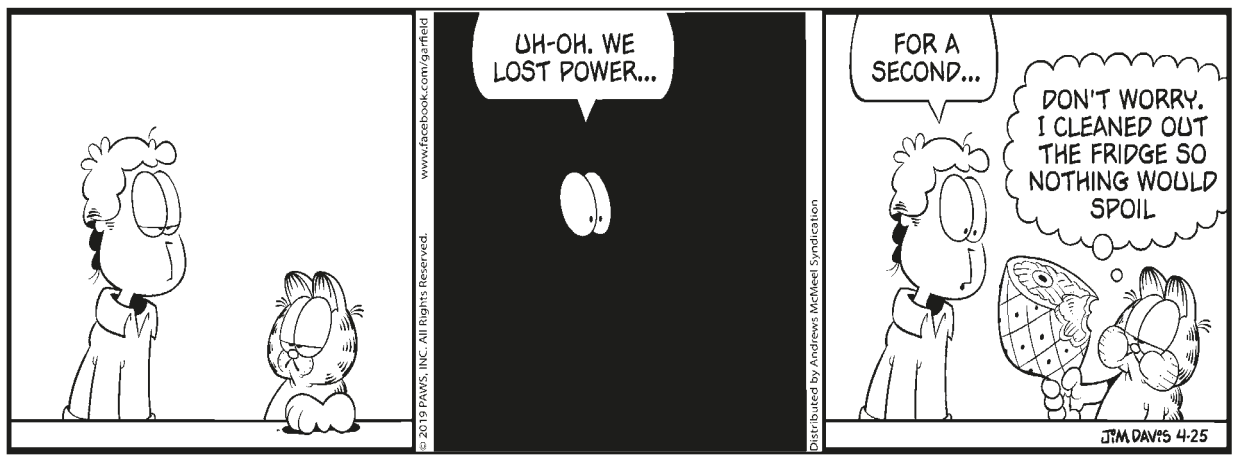
UH-OH. WE LOST POWER...
FOR A SECOND...
DON'T WORRY. I CLEANED OUT THE FRIDGE SO NOTHING WOULD SPOIL
JIM DAVIS 4-25
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Opposite of work
5 Pizza Hut alt.
8 Flower
12 BMW rival
13 Prior to
14 Having the skill
15 Decorate gifts
16 Goose egg
17 Drubbing
18 Bare
20 Los Angeles cager
22 Historical period
23 Ottoman official
24 Verbose
27 Relies on
30 Tarzan portrayer
31 Compass pt.
32 Wapiti
34 "Luck — — Lady"
35 Poisonous serpent
37 — -tzu
38 Catches
40 Valletta's island
42 Pen brand
43 Assist
44 Cutting edge
46 Neatnik opposites
49 Equinox mo.
50 DuPont rival
52 Costa —
54 Encourage strongly
55 Peron or Gabor
56 Holland export
57 Major Hoople's word
58 Mr. Aykroyd
59 Obligation

DOWN

1 Fido's shaker
2 Decoy
3 Bede or Sandler
4 Barked
5 Mombasa's land
6 TGIF part
7 Basements
8 Warm coats
9 Orchestra member
10 Insult
11 Still
19 Have a go at
21 Winter woe
24 Part of WWW
25 Bullfight shouts
26 Tatum's dad
27 Recipe qtys.
28 Relate
29 Narrow board
33 RV haven
35 Extra dry
36 Withdrew
39 Died down
40 Wire measure
41 Doted on
43 Dam on the Nile
44 Arctic floater
45 Org. for Annika Sorenstam
47 Stick around
48 Strikebreaker
49 "Croc" Dundee's girl
51 Eggs, to Ovid
53 Oz. or lb.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	E	D	S		D	Y	E			A	F	R
A	R	E	A		R	O	D	S		L	O	T
R	O	M	P		O	M	N	I		P	R	E
	S	O	P	H	S		A	L	O	H	A	S
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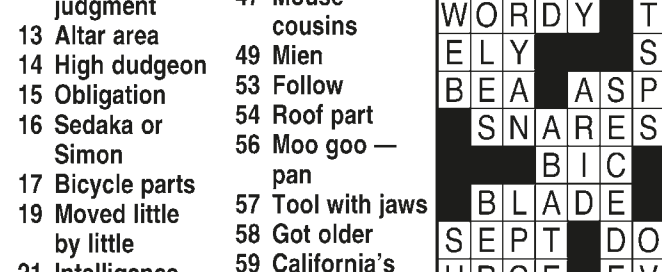

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ACROSS

1 Mr. Craven
4 Where the lion roars
7 Hoover Dam lake
11 Scurry
12 Await judgment
13 Altar area
14 High dudgeon
15 Obligation
16 Sedaka or Simon
17 Bicycle parts
19 Moved little by little
21 Intelligence org.
22 What — can I do?
23 Swiped
26 Like some china
28 Muhammad —
29 Egg on
31 Gawain and Lancelot
35 Rx items
37 Spirited horse
39 Strong soap
40 Evil
42 Cove
44 Copied
46 Yes, in Yokohama
47 Mouse cousins
49 Mien
53 Follow
54 Roof part
56 Moo goo — pan
57 Tool with jaws
58 Got older
59 California's Fort —
60 Malamute's load
61 Tues. preceder
62 Eavesdrop

DOWN

1 Trounce
2 Dublin's land
3 Farmer's need
4 High-IQ group
5 Wildebeest
6 Inventory wd.
7 Tears
8 "En garde" weapons
9 In reserve
10 Computer key
12 Plying a gondola
18 Domino pip
20 Thieves' hangout
23 Scot's cap
24 Malt beverage
25 Soft leather
26 Work the land
27 Mont. neighbor
30 Trireme mover
32 Feverish
33 Grain crop
34 Collection
36 Like canned peanuts
38 Prejudiced
41 Citrus cooler
43 Puppy bite
44 Be of benefit
45 Composure
46 Refuge
48 Line of stitches
50 Freud's concerns
51 Find fault
52 Neat and trim
53 Sony products
55 In the past

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	L	A	Y		K	F	C		P	O	S	Y
A	U	D	I		E	R	E		A	B	L	E
W	R	A	P		N	I	L		R	O	U	T
	E	M	P	T	Y		L	A	K	E	R	
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W	O	R	D	Y		T	R	U	S	T	S	
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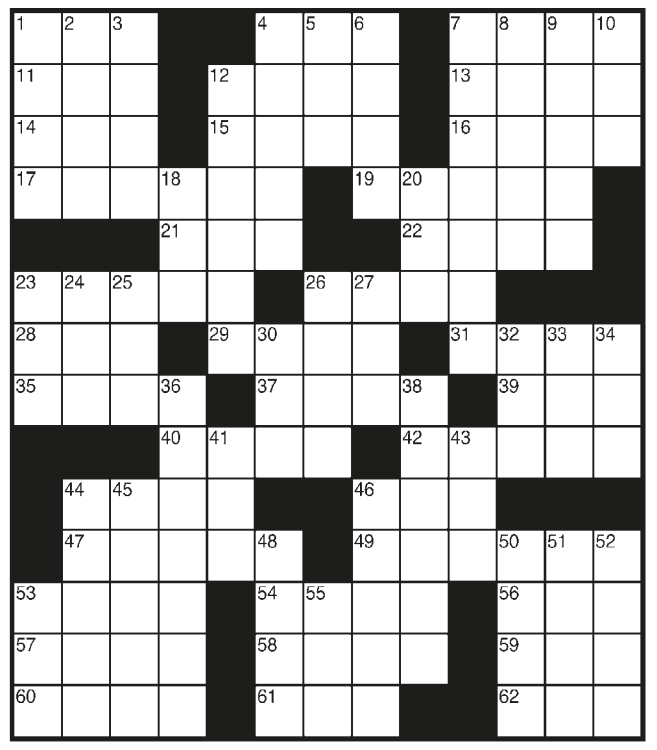

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CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"D ESZSI BLZS L OSEOS WY YDEDOBDER AF. ... TBSE D HDS, MBSU'IS RWDER MW XLIIU JS WYY L OMLRS." — LERSPL PLEOVAIU

Previous Solution: "I love to laugh, I love the joy of life and I love sharing it. ... I've got a generator that's still popping." — Chita Rivera

TODAY'S CLUE: M equals T

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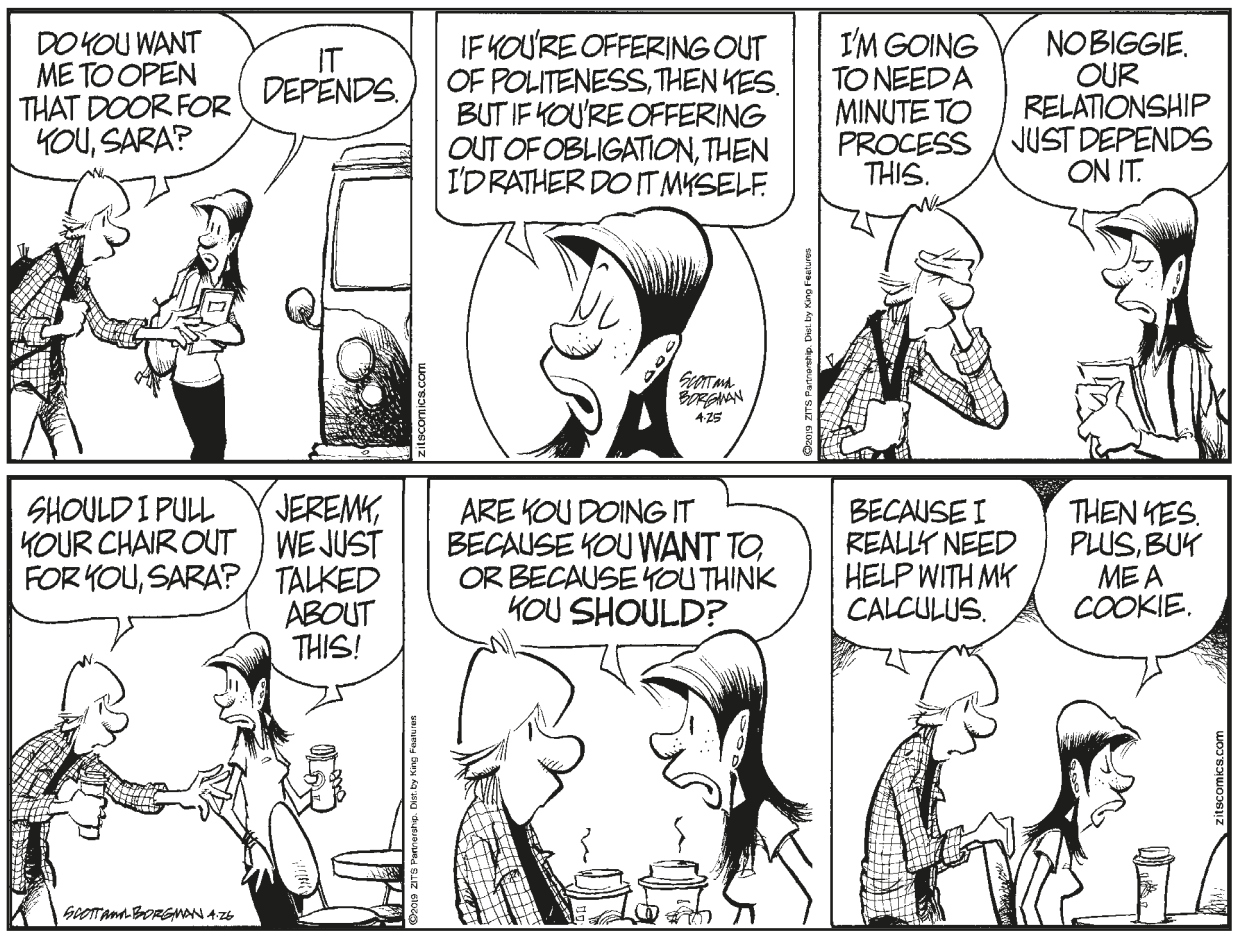
DO YOU WANT ME TO OPEN THAT DOOR FOR YOU, SARA?
IT DEPENDS.
IF YOU'RE OFFERING OUT OF POLITENESS, THEN YES. BUT IF YOU'RE OFFERING OUT OF OBLIGATION, THEN I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF.
I'M GOING TO NEED A MINUTE TO PROCESS THIS.
NO BIGGIE. OUR RELATIONSHIP JUST DEPENDS ON IT.
SHOULD I PULL YOUR CHAIR OUT FOR YOU, SARA?
JEREMY, WE JUST TALKED ABOUT THIS!
ARE YOU DOING IT BECAUSE YOU WANT TO, OR BECAUSE YOU THINK YOU SHOULD?
BECAUSE I REALLY NEED HELP WITH MY CALCULUS.
THEN YES. PLUS, BUY ME A COOKIE.
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SALLY FORTH

AT THE SCHOOL SPRING DANCE...
WHAT TOOK YOU TWO SO LONG?
DUNCAN'S BROTHER TRAVIS DECIDED HE NEEDED TO GIVE US SOME ADVICE BEFORE LETTING US OUT OF THE CAR.
JUST REMEMBER, THE MOMENT YOU HIT THE DANCE FLOOR, EVERYONE FILMS EVERYTHING AND YOUR EVERY MISSTEP WILL FOREVER BE FOR ALL TO SEE.
GOOD ADVICE ON SHAME FROM SOMEONE WHOSE SATURDAY NIGHT CONSISTS SOLELY OF DRIVING THEIR BABY BROTHER AROUND.
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KEEFE
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MEANWHILE, AT JACKIE'S...
AHHH! YOU HAVE A NEW HOME!
WE HAVE A NEW HOME!
SO I TAKE IT WE'RE NEVER GOING TO SEE PAST THE FOYER?
MOM'S IN THE LIVING ROOM, AND SHE'S IN A MOOD.
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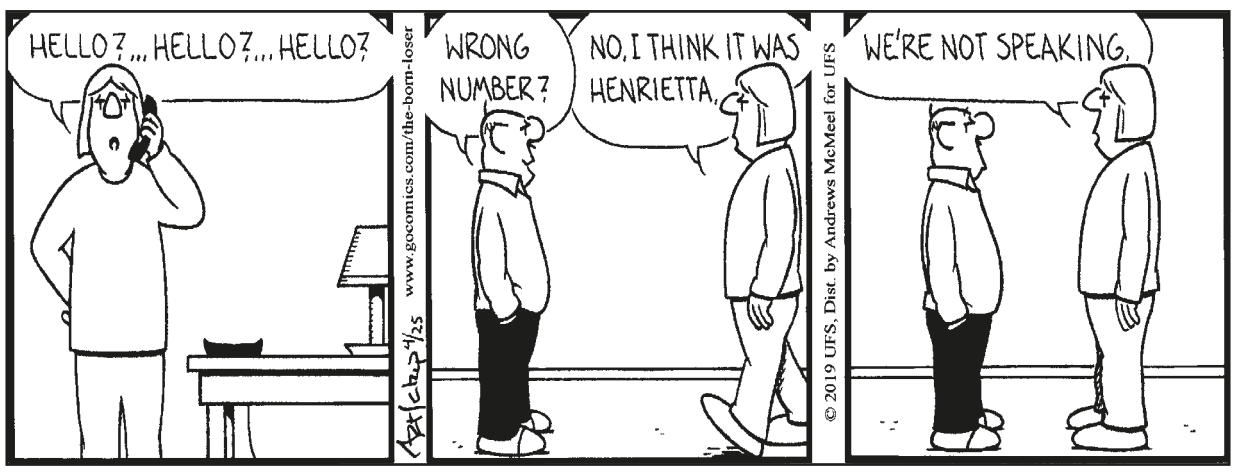
BORN LOSER


HELLO?... HELLO?... HELLO?
WRONG NUMBER?
NO, I THINK IT WAS HENRIETTA.
WE'RE NOT SPEAKING.
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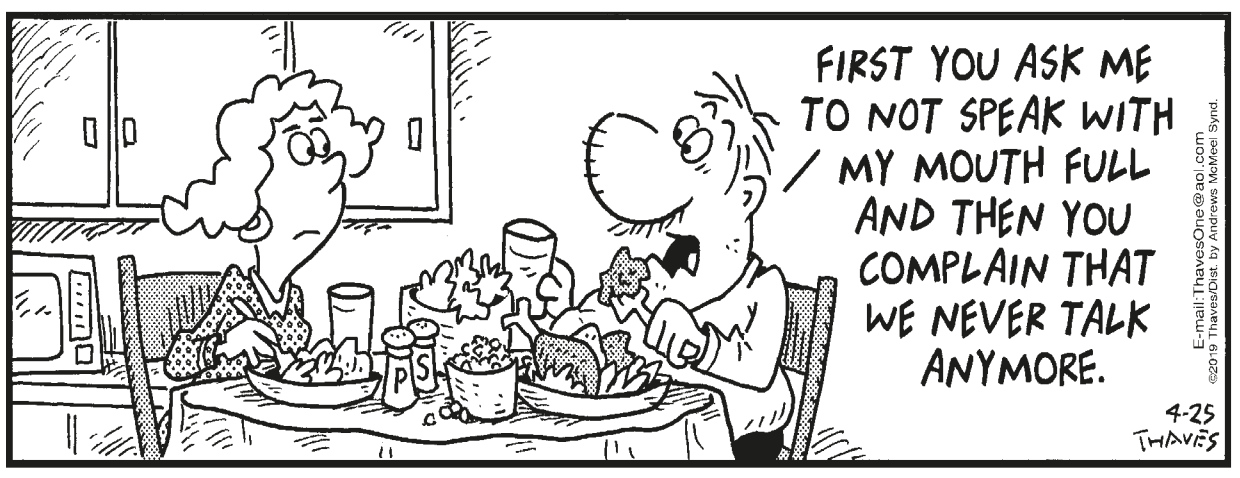
FRANK & ERNEST


FIRST YOU ASK ME TO NOT SPEAK WITH MY MOUTH FULL AND THEN YOU COMPLAIN THAT WE NEVER TALK ANYMORE.
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THAVES
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GRIZZWELLS

HAVE YOU EVER LIED TO ME ABOUT ANYTHING, JASMINE?
ABSOLUTELY NOT!.. NO WAY!
LIAR
GOOD CATCH!
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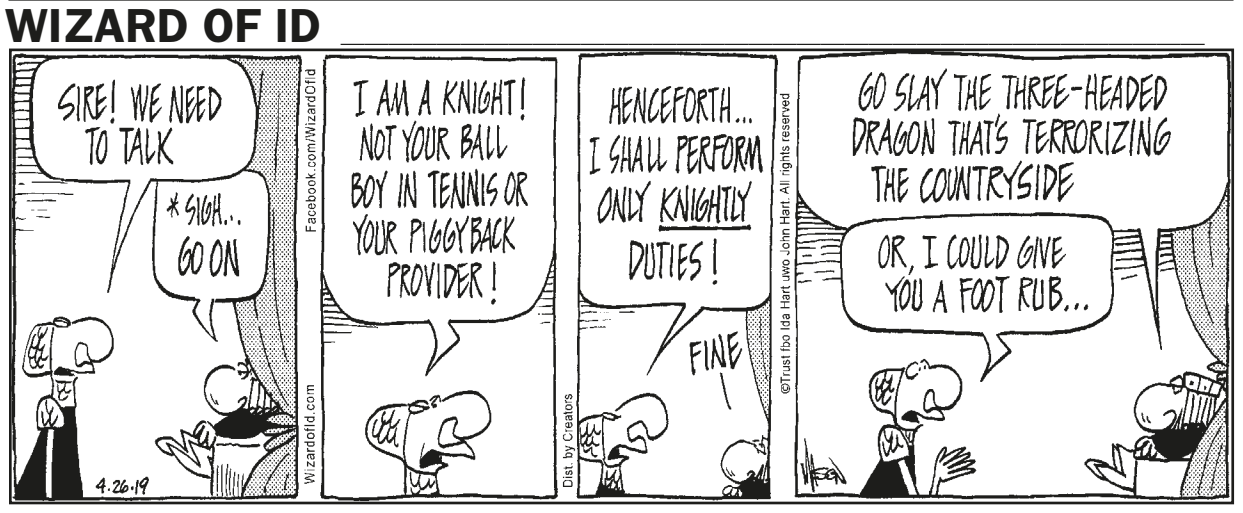
WIZARD OF ID


SIRE! WE NEED TO TALK
*SIGH... GO ON
I AM A KNIGHT! NOT YOUR BALL BOY IN TENNIS OR YOUR PIGGYBACK PROVIDER!
HENCEFORTH... I SHALL PERFORM ONLY KNIGHTLY DUTIES!
FINE
GO SLAY THE THREE-HEADED DRAGON THAT'S TERRORIZING THE COUNTRYSIDE
OR, I COULD GIVE YOU A FOOT RUB...
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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8				4				6
	3				1			
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HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	7	4	6	2	3	1	5	8
8	2	1	9	5	7	6	4	3
3	6	5	1	4	8	2	9	7
7	4	3	2	9	1	5	8	6
2	9	8	3	6	5	4	7	1
5	1	6	7	8	4	3	2	9
6	8	7	4	1	2	9	3	5
4	5	9	8	3	6	7	1	2
1	3	2	5	7	9	8	6	4

BRIDGE

THE EASY WORKS, THE 'EXPERT' DOESN'T

John Hope Franklin, a historian, said, "We must get beyond textbooks, go out into the bypaths ... and tell the world the glories of our journey."

If you know the bridge textbook, you will play most deals successfully. But occasionally one will appear that requires an unusual approach. In this deal, for example, how can South make four spades after West cashes two high hearts, then shifts to the club king?

North made a negative double, promising four spades. East's jump to three hearts was pre-emptive, showing four-card support and a weak hand. (With game-invitational values, he would have cue-bid two diamonds.) South's four-spade rebid was a slight underbid, but he had nothing better.

When the dummy came down, declarer thought he would make an overtrick. But he wondered about handling a bad diamond break. He led a diamond to his ace, returned to dummy with a trump and played the second diamond. South nodded knowingly when East discarded a heart, but with trumps breaking 4-1, suddenly the contract was unmakable.

North 04-26-19
♠ Q 10 5 4
♥ 9 6
♦ 7 2
♣ A 10 8 4 3

West
♠ 3
♥ A K 8 7 4
♦ Q 10 8 5
♣ K Q 2

East
♠ 8 7 6 2
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ 6
♣ J 9 7 6

South
♠ A K J 9
♥ J 2
♦ A K J 9 4 3
♣ 5

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♥	Dbl.	3♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

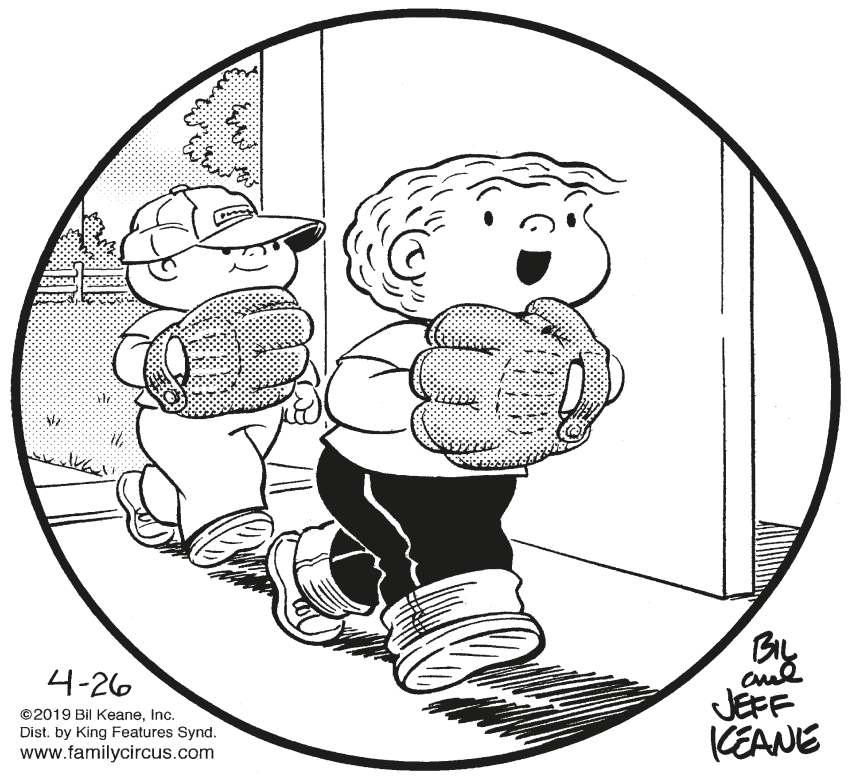
A less-experienced player would have tried to cash the diamond king at trick five ... and made the contract!

East would have ruffed and returned a club, but South would have trumped, ruffed a diamond with the spade 10, crossed to hand with a trump, ruffed another diamond with the spade queen, drawn East's remaining trumps and cashed his two long diamonds. His 10 tricks would have been four spades, three diamonds, one club and two diamond ruffs.

The textbook isn't always right.

FAMILY CIRCUS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I played first base, Dolly played third base and PJ played shortstuff."

IvyWorks director recieved tech award

Ariel Crawley, director of IvyWorks at Ivy Tech Community College Indianapolis, was awarded the Tech Educator of the Year award during TechPoint's 20th annual Mira Awards for her work and partnership with Indy Women in Tech program.

The Mira Awards are the most significant tech awards event in Indiana. Winners were announced during the recent Mira Awards gala presented by Angie's List, Infosys and Salesforce.

Crawley was one of 11 nominated tech educators who adopt, demonstrate and encourage the use of technology in Indiana classrooms. She and 14 others took home a Mira Award out of the 109 individuals, companies and products that were nominated.

"I am beyond honored to be the recipient of the 2019 Mira Awards Tech Educator of the Year award," Crawley said. "I love serving as the director of the progran as it is a joy to assist female information technology Ivy Tech students on their journey as they work to enter the booming tech community in Indiana. Ivy Tech has always served as an academic leader and I'm proud of the work we are doing. Through our partnership with IWiT, we are on the front lines of the gender gap issue in tech and consistently work to make sure we see equal representation in Indiana."

Crawley has worked for Ivy Tech for seven years, two of which have been with IvyWorks. The program and partnership with Indy Women in Tech provides students with scholarships, professional development and wraparound services including daycare assistance. It works to combat systematic challenges that prevent many women from entering the state's tech workforce.

"We have over 15 students who have earned paid internships through a grant awarded through Salesforce," Crawley said. "The grant allows the women to work at partnering organizations such as the state of Indiana, BlackInk IT and Sandhi Solutions."

For more information about IvyWorks, go to IvyTech.edu/IvyWorks

New student pages tour statehouse, participate in legislature

Two students from Deputy and four from Switzerland County were among new student pages at the Indiana Statehouse.

As House pages, these students toured the governor's office, the House and Senate chambers and the Indiana Suprene Court. They helped staff with daily tasks and met with State Rep. Randy Frye, a Republican from Greensburg whose district includes parts of Jefferson and Switzerland counties to learn more about the legislative process.

The student pages included Delaine Duquette from Deputy, who attends Oak Hill Academy; Dominique Duquette from Deputy, who attends Shawe Memorial High School; Benjamin Erwin from Westport, who attends The Indiana Academy for Science, Mathematics and Humanities; Trey Gray from Vevay, who attends Switzerland County High School; Emily Georgi from Westport, who attends South Decatur Jr./Sr. High School; Ethan Hansen from Versailles, who attends South Ripley High School; Taylor King from Patriot, who attends Switzerland County High School; Rachel Kittle from Aurora, who attends South Dearborn High School; Kelsey McAlister from Vevay, who attends Switzerland County High School; Lane Penick from Vevay, who attends Switzerland County High School; Claire Soendlin from Greensburg, who is homeschooled; Jessica Williams from Greensburg, who attends Greensburg High School; and Sheldy Wynn from Dillsboro, who attends Rising Sun Community Schools.

Students between the ages of 13 and 18 who are interested in becoming pages next legislative session can learn more at www.indianahouserepublicans.com/pageprogram

Concerns about mother's cross-country trek to see child

Annie Lane

Dear Annie: Every summer for the last 15 years, my mother has insisted on driving 1,500 miles to spend 10 days with me. We have had some really fun visits, but now she is 88 years old and just had heart surgery. She frequently falls despite using a walker. Additionally, she drives with my brother with special needs, who also has mobility limitations.

I am worried sick about my mother's and brother's health and safety because I think of so many scenarios that could happen. They spend six nights in hotels on the road and 10 more nights in a hotel once they arrive because I live in a small one-bedroom townhouse. This excursion is very costly, and because she has depleted her savings, the financial burden falls on my siblings and me.

I offered to fly out my mother so she could stay at my place, but she insists on driving. She has flown to visit friends and left my brother home alone so I know that isn't the issue. I also frequently fly to visit them throughout the year.

Another frustration is that I have run out of things to do and places to take them during their visit because of their limited mobility. Essentially, they drive 1,500 miles just to sit in my living room and watch TV all day and go out for lunch and dinner.

This week, I finally was firm and told my mother that she will NOT be driving 1,500 miles this summer, and I will buy her a plane ticket instead. Her reply was that she is the parent and will take the trip her way. The entire family opposes her driving, even the grandchildren. Any other ideas how we can halt this cross-country drive? — Exasperated with Stubborn Mother

Dear Son of a Stubborn Mother: The first step is to try to change the way you view your mother's challenging position. Stubbornness is a close relative of persistence — a trait needed for success in many areas of life. Judging from your mother's persistence in seeing her family, and the value family holds for her, I say that this is a great quality. Your strong-willed mother might not be easy to deal with, but it sounds like she has a lot of determination.

Now that you have a little perspective on the beauty of stubbornness, let's get to the safety issue. Congrats on offering to fly your mother out. That is both very generous of you and a great solution.

Take long, deep breaths before your conversation with her. Remember that stubborn people are hard of hearing, so to speak, so timing can be everything. Tell your mom slowly and very patiently that you hear her commitment and appreciate her wanting to visit. Let her know that you understand her opinion and value her persistence. However, you have concerns about the long drive. It comes from how much you love her and your brother and you want them to arrive at your house safely and without stress. Try not to raise your voice with her and instead tell her how much you love her. It should soften her heart and help her to hear yours and her grandchildren's points of view.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book – featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette – is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit http://www.creatorspublishing.com for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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